

Granite City Press-Record

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VOL. 74—NO. 60

Granite City, Illinois, Thursday, July 28, 1977

Page
**10—Hitch on the state pay hike
 12—Post 113 in Legion district baseball series**



JOINT SERVICE CLUB SIGNBOARD project on Illinois Highway Three between Interstate 270 and West Pontoon Road. Left to right are Steve Bristol, David Parney and Richard Kerch of the Granite City Rotary Club. Bristol and Lionel Portell are co-chairmen of the welcoming sign

project, which ultimately will total three signboards at entrances to the community. Other clubs are contacting the Rotarians to arrange for display of organizational symbols and meeting times and places.

Police in Madison rejecting 7% raise

By MICK STRANGE
 Press-Record Staff Writer
 Members of the Police Department's Staff Writer Unit 110 in a meeting Tuesday evening voted to reject a seven per cent pay increase voted for all fulltime city employees during the Madison City Council meeting that night.

Members of the police group met with the aldermanic

finance committee and Mayor Mike Sasyk for an hour prior to the regular council meeting.

Police were asking for a 20 per cent raise, in addition to more fringe benefits. Salary is the key issue, according to a police spokesman.

"Items we have suggested have been ignored. The council also denied all our requests for additional fringe benefits. So we met tonight and voted unanimously to reject the pay raise."

Mayor Sasyk in commenting on the police pay issue said, "There are 33 cities in Southern Illinois between 5,000 and 25,000 population and Madison ranks fifth among them in police pay."

"When I became mayor seven

(Continued on Page 9)

4 GC police are promoted

By VALERIE EVENDEN
 Press-Record Staff Writer
 Granite City aldermen gave their unanimous approval to the promotion of four Granite City police officers and a probationary patrolman at the City Council meeting Tuesday night.

The vote to endorse the police department's recommendations was unanimous. All the promotions and hiring of new officers are effective Aug. 1.

Three of the promotions, directly resulting from the death on July 20 of Police Captain Joseph J. Nemeth, 31, the subsequent related vacancies are those of Lieutenant Harry Mitchell to captain, Sergeant Albert Vitzier to lieutenant and patrolman Dennis Ray Joyce to sergeant.

The promotion of Patrolman Glenn Wright to the rank of

sergeant was to fill a vacancy previously in existence.

Jerry Dunne, emergency medical technician and city ambulance service since March, was named a probationary patrolman to fill a vacancy occurring in the department from the July 1 retirement of Lieutenant Kenneth W. Latt.

The list of men within the department eligible for promotion to captain's rank is now reduced to one, Lt. Ronald J. Winter said, in announcing that an examination for this rank will take place Aug. 13.

Testing of those who have applied for patrolman status is scheduled Aug. 20, Chief Vitzier said.

A veteran police officer with experience in all aspects of law

(Continued on Page 8)

Route 151 ceremony on Monday

The long-awaited opening of a new stretch of Federal Aid Route 151 from Niedringhaus Avenue to the McKinley Bridge in Venice has now been set to take place at 10 a.m. Monday.

The new route will take

place in the northbound lanes about 400 feet south of the Army Installation Venice gate and Bissell Avenue intersection.

Illinois Director of Transportation Dr. John K. Cullinan attended.

Harold Monroy, district highway engineer, said local mayors, city council members

(Continued on Page 3)

balance.

Some members of the City Council indicated they would

endorse a phased withdrawal

from what they called the present necessity of meeting some payroll costs with

some of their expenses in paying

municipal salaries — in case

Congress does the sharing in

the plan in the future.

They urged a bigger property

tax base now as a means of

"kicking the habit," but others

wanted it conservatively to

be used solely for capital

expenditures to avoid becoming

"hooked" on it in case

of another recession.

Retirement salaries and pensions

were the chief factor in the

\$1,436,225 increase for the May

(Continued on Page 8)

City tax hike

By BILL WINTER
 Editor
 (Related articles on
 Pages 10 and 11)

Endorsement with home rule power but voicing a desire to wield it conservatively, Granite City aldermen Tuesday night adopted a record \$7,586,109 annual budget that could boost taxes due to a \$286,211 im-

balance.

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Labor participation emphasized in drive

Labor Participation Division leaders have been selected for the 1978 United Way campaign.

He has worked for 26 years at Granite City Steel and is a past committee man and shop steward.

He was a member of United Steelworkers Local 16 for five years.

Secretary of the Labor Participation Division of the new United Way drive will be Mrs. Rea Morrison, a member of Office and Professional Employees International Union Local 30.

Employed as a secretary to John Ubelski of the Carpenter's Council, Granite City and Madison County and vicinity, she resides with her husband, D. L. Morrison, at 4610 D'Lynn, Granite City. They have three children, Kim, Gary and Timothy.

She is active in the Bubble

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(Continued on Page 8)

Appeals by 2 sides on long-delayed sewers

(15th of a series on politics in Madison County) At the Appellate Court at Mount Vernon prepares to study the validity of a judicial appointment to stop the construction of sanitary sewers in this area, opponents of the sewer project are appealing to residents, requesting additional money to keep the court case alive.

Almost since its inception, the sewer proposal has encountered political entanglements, with a number of committees on both sides of the issue.

A bill was being distributed

in Nameoki and Chouteau townships urging homeowners to donate \$10 or more per home to a committee to "stop the sewers."

The names of George W. Dyckman and Ruth Andrews, who

have been active in the suit against sanitary sewer general obligation bond financing.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the Madison County Board's special sewer committee designing and seeking to implement the sewers, Walter

"Dick" Sparks, has urged that residents not contribute, warning them that continued court action could drive up the cost of sewers to the tune of \$10 million to half permanently further development of unfair increased real estate taxes.

The text of the handbills seeking funds follows:

"Taxpayers, unfair tax can still be defeated."

(Continued on Page 8)

Road strike stops Maryville project

By GARY SCHNEIDER
 Press-Record Staff Writer

While the announcement

Tuesday night of a tentative

agreement between Illinois

Power Co. and the International

Union of Electrical Workers

was welcome news to

most residents, the good news

was offset this week by a high-

way construction strike,

disturbance at a local industry

strike and the threat of a strike

against Illinois Bell Telephone

About 2,500 Teamsters went

on strike at 12:01 a.m. today

against Associated General

Contractors of Illinois, halting

numerous projects throughout

the state, including construction

(Continued on Page 15)

Pool closing Aug. 28

The Granite City Park District Board of Commissioners prompted by a letter received from the Illinois Department of Public Health and other factors, sealed the fate of W.W. Price Park swimming facility Sunday night to close the pool as of Sunday, Aug. 28.

In past years, the pool was

allowed to remain open through the Labor Day holiday.

Board President Robert Patrick said, "A discussion of board members resulted in our coming to the conclusion that it is impractical to stay open."

(Continued on Page 3)

On and off the record Trash pickup time to change

New trash and garbage routes will begin Monday, Aug. 1, in Granite City, SCA Services, Inc., and EDCO Divisions informed the City Council Tuesday night.

"The pickup day won't change for anyone," a spokesman told the Press-Record.

"We are adding two trucks

and certain routes will be split

and certain routes will be split

shower during the weekend and through Monday, with temperatures to remain the same — low in the 60s and high 70s.

Grassroots government

Pontoon Beach Village Board

6:30 p.m. today, July 28, at

Village Hall

Madison School Board 7 p.m.

today, July 28, at 1707 Fourth St.

Venice City Council 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 30, at Venice City Hall.

to take care of the increased

volume and to upgrade the

service.

"Pickup times will change, so

we are asking everyone to set

their trash outdoors as early

as possible before their regular pickup day. Those who are missed may call us at 451-9718 from 9 a.m. to

5 p.m. and we'll make it return

to you."

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Classified ads begin on Page 34

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Local 30 at Granite City Steel; Rea Morrison, a member of the Office and Professional Employees; and John Bonvicino, vice-president of Steelworkers Local 30.

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GRANITE CITY MADISON BELLEMORE
876-5858 877-0828 451-7560

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PRESCRIPTION
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TICKLE
ROLL-ON
\$1.59
2 oz.

SHORT 'N' SASSY
SHAMPOO
\$1.39
7 oz.

SHORT 'N' SASSY
CONDITIONER
\$1.49
7 oz.

\$1.59 VALUE
ALK-A-SELTZER GOLD
WITHOUT ASPIRIN
\$1.19
36's

\$2.35 VALUE
MILK PLUS 6
SHAMPOO
\$1.59
8 oz.

CREST
TOOTHPASTE
REGULAR FLAVOR
\$1.09
7 oz.

\$1.79 VALUE VASELINE
INTENSIVE CARE
BATH BEADS
\$1.29
15 oz.

PKG. OF 51
Styrofoam Cups
36¢

Johnson & Johnson
BABY LOTION
\$2.29
16 oz.

SHELL
NO-PEST STRIP
\$1.37

OFF
INSECT REPELLANT
\$1.09
6 oz.

20 LB. PATIO CHEF
Charcoal Briquets
\$1.99
Hardwood

REESE DRUG STORES
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

MARK OF PERFECTION

There are very few things in this world that are perfect... one you can depend on is the filling of the prescription written by your physician. Because your doctor said this is what you must have in order to get well, we will dispense exactly what he calls for.

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THRU
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FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL OFFER!

**BORDERLESS
COLOR
SNAPSHOTS**

PRINTED ON CLASSIC SILK PAPER
KODACOLOR ROLL FILM DEVELOPED & PRINTED

8-12 EXP. ROLL **\$1.49**
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OFFER GOOD 7/28/77 TO 8/6/77

Introducing Jovan Sex Appeal™ Aftershave/Cologne For Men.



Jovan Sex Appeal™ Aftershave/Cologne. A provocative, stimulating lotion of rare spices and exotic herbs. You can never have too much Sex Appeal. So splash it on. Anywhere your imagination takes you. It is truly Sex Appeal. And for the first time in history, you can buy it.

Now You Don't Have To Be Born With It.
Aftershave/Cologne 4 oz. \$6.00

'OIL-FREE'
MEDICATED MAKEUP'
ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR OILY SKIN

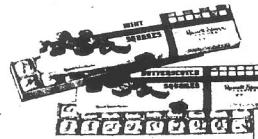
HELPS
PREVENT OILY
BREAKTHROUGH!
CLEAN,
NATURAL
COVERAGE...
KEEPS SKIN
FRESH LOOKING
LONGER

1.5 FLUID OZ.
\$2.00



Natural Wonder

Russell Stover Candies



Cool and Refreshing

BUTTERSCOTCH SQUARES... soft marshmallow base with a layer of butterscotch dipped in yellow pastel coating
MINT SQUARES... soft marshmallow with a layer of mint jelly, dipped in smooth green pastel coating

\$1.50 a box

TEN-O-SIX LOTION
By Bonne Bell
\$3.95
PINT

AMERICAN
EXPRESS

Save Time! Save Steps!

Money
Orders

Benson leading a resurgence of jazz

It was George Benson who first won notice in the world of rock and jazz. For years, the jazz artists had been trying to win back the ground lost to rock in the '60s and early '70s, but record sales kept rising and jazz kept losing until Benson.

Last year, George Benson, who is appearing Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Mississippi River Festival on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, released "Breezin'."

Suddenly, jazz was back, as "Breezin'" became a double platinum seller—selling more than two million copies.

"This Masquerade," the top single from the album, became a top ten single release.

The success of the record earned for Benson the jazz guitar has been a staple in his field for years and is considered by many critics the best jazz guitarist in the business.

"He's playing the best in jazz doesn't necessarily mean being the biggest in music, and Benson 'paid his dues' playing small clubs in large and small towns."

"He started at age eight, playing a ukulele in a candy store before an admiring throng of peers. That performance made him a star in his neighborhood shows at parties and carnivals."

By the time he was entering the teens, he was also entering the record business. And by the time he was 20, he was in the big leagues of jazz, playing guitar for Jack McDuff in his small ensemble.

Appearing with Benson will be Minnie Riperton, an artist with a distinctive vocal range who has given on the strength of her voice in "In Flight" to please everyone. Benson has, in "In Flight," put together an album that features some lovely tunes.

As he puts it, "Despite the success of our single, we're not going to become a three-minute song act. If it happens again, fine, but I'm basically an album artist."

Festival Director Lyle Ward is asking that no drinking, River Festival patrons that alcohol and glass containers are prohibited at the Festival site.

Certified professional secretary class slated

A Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) program is scheduled by Belleville Area Community College, to begin Oct. 4, 1978, continuing through April 11, 1979.

The 25 three-hour sessions will be held on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8:45 on the Belleville East High School Campus, Room 101, located in the BAC district.

Called comparable to the CPA designation in the accounting profession, the CPS designation is awarded by the International Society of Certified Secretaries upon successful completion of a six-part examination given annually, within a five-year time allowance.

The CPS class, offered by BAC, is designed to prepare secretaries to take the exam. It covers all six subject areas: (1) office procedures; (2) business law; (3) communications and decision-making; (4) economics, environmental relations; and (6) accounting.

Sue Bress, CPS, will be the instructor.

Registration for the class will begin on Aug. 13 at the main campus, 2500 Carley Road, and will continue until the class is

filled or until the first evening of classes, Oct. 4. Registration will be accepted daily through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fee for the entire 25 sessions is \$44.

For further information, Quad-Cityians may contact the General Studies and Community Services at Belleville Area College, 235-2700, extension 201, 202 or 289.

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VOL. 74—No. 50
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1223 MADISON AVE. PHONE 877-7300
HOURS: Monday-Thursday, 9:00 AM-5:00 PM;
Friday, 9:00 AM-6:00 PM; Saturday, 9:00 AM-12:00 PM

Obituaries

FOEHE, GEORGE, 921 N. Lincoln, Sand Springs, Okla., formerly of Madison. Entered into rest 11 p.m. Sunday, July 24, 1977, at home.

Beloved husband of Mrs. Pauline Foehe; dear father of George Foehe, dear brother of Edna and George Foehe and Misses Esther, Elnora and Lucille Foehe.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. today, Wednesday, July 26, at MERCER'S FUNERAL HOME, Chapel 116 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City. Interment Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

PERRYMAN, RALPH, 1507 Kirkpatrick Homes. Entered into rest 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 25, at Colonial Haven Nursing Home.

Beloved husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Perryman; dear father of Harold Perryman, Mrs. Mary Hart, Mrs. Ardell Morris, Mrs. Karen Baker, dear brother of Mrs. Sarah Simmons; dear grandfather and great-grandfather. Funeral services 1 p.m. today, July 26, at BOB THOMAS MEMORIAL CEMETERY Chapel 2006 Pontoon Road, Interment Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

SARTIN, AARON, 4206 Kirkpatrick Homes, Granite City. Entered into rest 6:24 a.m. Wednesday, July 27, 1977, at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Beloved husband of Mrs. Edna (Sorenson) Sartin, dear father of Bobby, David and Billy Martin; Mrs. Shirley Brings; Mrs. Beverly Howard, Mrs. Jo Ann Boyer, Mrs. LaDon Haynes, Mrs. Jackie Godfrey and Mrs. Patricia Daniels, dear grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral services 10 a.m. Friday, July 29, at LAHEY FUNERAL HOME, Chapel 501 Madison Ave., Madison. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Visitation after 4 p.m. today, July 28.

TERGOVICH, MRS. ROSE MARIE (Sirdock), 1324 Iowa St., Madison. Entered into rest 11 a.m. Monday, July 25, 1977, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis.

Beloved wife of the late Frank Tarczynski; dear sister of Mrs. Mary Krajcovich, Miss Ann Sirdock, Mrs. Stephanie Mejski, Mrs. Josephine Martin and Mrs. Theresa Scrum; dear nieces, aunts, cousin and great-aunt.

Funeral services 8:30 a.m. today, July 28, from SEDLACK FUNERAL HOME, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Mass. at Marian Catholic Church 10th and Alton streets, for 9 a.m. Mass. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

THOMPSON, PATRICIA TERRY, 2557 Circle Drive. Entered into rest 8 a.m. Tuesday, July 26, 1977, at Cardinal Glennon Hospital, St. Louis.

Dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George (Cassandra) Thompson; dear wife of of Gina, Ronnie, Daniel and Joseph Thompson; dear granddaughter of J. D. Baker and Mrs. Bernice Baker.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. today, July 28, at Bethel Chapel Pentecostal Church, 25th Street and Ohio Avenue, from DAVIS FUNERAL HOME, 212 State St., St. Louis and Cleveland Boulevard. Interment Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

WAGNER, GEORGE KENNETH SR., 2819 Emme Ave. Entered into rest 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 26, 1977, at St. Elizabeth Hospital, St. Louis.

Beloved husband of Mrs. Edna Pauline Wagner; dear father of Judy Lynn, Donna Marie, Paulie, Jean, Georgie Kay, Christina Sue and Carl Wagner; dear brother of Mrs. Thelma Kramer, Mrs. Shirley Rippy, Mrs. Brenda Hains and Charles Richard Wagner.

Funeral arrangements by PROGRESSIVE FUNERAL HOME, 1929 Cleveland Blvd. Funeral services 1 p.m. Friday, July 29, at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 2007 Benton St. Visitation out front of Zion Church, 8:30 a.m. Friday, Interment St. Clair Memorial Park Cemetery, Route 161, Fairview Heights.



SERGEANT RUDOLPH J. DIAK

Captain Albert J. Diak, commander Illinois State Police District 11, has announced the promotion to Corporal Diak in February 1967. He was assigned to District Five, Ioliet, and was transferred to District 11 in February 1969.

Cpl. Kosek will assume the duties of a squad leader. He attended Southern Illinois University for three years and completed several specialized police courses at the State Police Academy. Kosek resides at 4117 Breckenridge, Granite City.

They have three children, Christie, Rudolph Jr. and Esther.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Granite City.

GIRLS
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Yehling, 1706 Hickory Ave., July 25, Karen Elizabeth, eight pounds, four ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith, 2027 Cleveland Blvd., July 26, Diana Carlene, four pounds, eight ounces.

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tankley, 2145 Lee Ave., July 25, Eric Curtis, six pounds, eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith, 2027 Cleveland Blvd., July 26, Daniel Ray Jr., eight pounds, five and one-half ounces.

BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tankley, 2145 Lee Ave., July 25, Eric Curtis, six pounds, eight ounces.

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CORPORAL CHARLES F. KOSEK

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Cpl. Kosek will assume the duties of a squad leader. He attended Southern Illinois University for three years and completed several specialized police courses at the State Police Academy. Kosek resides at 4117 Breckenridge, Granite City.

\$1,290,301 city budget in Madison

The Madison City Council adopted a new budget of \$1,290,301 for the 1977-78 fiscal year at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

It is a \$139,644 increase over the 1976-77 approved budget. The Police Department was cut by \$10,867, from \$100,726 to \$89,894 as more equipment purchases are anticipated. The police department was cut by \$3,864, from \$232,248 to \$228,386 and the executive department was reduced from \$216 to \$209,719, with an administrative aide to the mayor deleted.

The largest departmental increase was \$19,061 for the fire department, from \$50,912 to \$69,973, as additional uniforms and equipment are to be purchased.

Other departments increased slightly were: street and alley, \$113,579, up \$9,855; legislative, \$82,000, up \$2,200; city clerk office, \$70,200, up \$900; legal, \$14,680, up \$500; health and humane, \$6,750, up \$150; sewer, \$14,151, up \$1,347; finance and accounting, \$25,548, up \$2,185; municipal buildings, \$15,412, up \$1,453.

Building inspector, \$8,820, up \$50; police commissioners, \$3,800, up \$50; street lighting, gas and electricity, \$39,000, up \$4,000.

Fire Hydrants and water, \$5,500, up \$500; insurance, \$80,250, up \$3,000; summer youth program, \$7,500, up \$4,000; contingency fund, \$10,000, up \$750; and elections \$1,375, up \$150.

Programs unchanged were: bridge operation, \$2,500; industrial site, \$26,000; manpower program, \$1,000; interest and principal, \$1,000.

The public library budget was increased \$5,741 to \$34,966 to cover increased expenses of books and new programs being started.

Public funds unchanged were: public benefits, \$7,500; police pension fund, \$40,000; emergency services and disaster agencies, \$2,300; playground and recreation fund, \$3,200; Illinois municipal retirement, \$65,000; and working cash fund, \$41,000.

Question suspect

Granite City police today were questioning a 25-year-old Kirkpatrick Homes man in connection with an incident early Monday in which three youths shot at a kid in a car in front of Kirkpatrick Homes.

One spit in the driver's face and then kicked the auto, denting it, and another threw a club at the passenger, denting the right door of the vehicle, according to police at 1:45 a.m. today from Stieb's Tavern, 2422 Nameoki Road, and reported that one of those who assaulted him was in auto near the tavern.

He was arrested the 25-year-old and filed preliminary charges against him of criminal damage to property and two counts of assault.

The other two men involved in the April 5 election.

Then, a ruling must be made on a request by Fred Davis, City Manager, Lee Adams, Jerry Adams and Norman Hessler for permission to file a counterclaim.

If neither motion is allowed, Judge Moseley may then rule on disputed election, which could determine who was elected in the April 5 election.

Price seeks re-election

United States Representative Marvin Price of East St. Louis said last night he has "every intention of running again for re-election to his Democratic seat in Congress."

"I am strongly in the heart of my constituents," he commented. "I plan to stick around as long as possible." Discussions by political leaders of possible successors have been reported, but Price's ability to win by big margins would appear to rule out any slating action.

Rites for father of Mrs. Barker

Funeral services were conducted Monday in Greenville, Tex., for Frederick G. Moore, 88, Greenville, father of Mrs. Marjorie Barker, 33 Cambridge Drive. He died at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at a hospital in Greenville.

Mr. Moore was a retired railroad employee. He was a member of the Christian Church. Other survivors include his wife, Mrs. Dixie, and another son, Mr. Fredrick Barker, Mrs. Kathryn Heath of Centralia, Ill.

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25	Junior Tube Tops . . .	4 ⁰⁰	1.69
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15	Ladies Shorts . . .	6 ⁰⁰	1.57
13	Swim Dresses . . .	18 ⁰⁰	7.49
6	Loungewear . . .	40 ⁰⁰	19.29
17	Men's "Campus" Vested Suits . . .	95 ⁰⁰	50.00
11	Men's "Levi" Pantalo Sport Coats . . .	46 ⁰⁰	27.77
18	Colored "Hone" T-Shirts . . .	2 ⁵⁰	1.49
14	Leisure Suits . . .	24 ⁰⁰	13.99
71	Men's "Faded Glory" Pre-Washed Jeans . . .	29 ⁰⁰	17.00
81	Men's "Campus" Sample Shirts . . .	9 ⁰⁰	4.50
137	Double Knits . . .	2 ⁹⁹	1.39
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GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

Route 151

(Continued from Page 1)

and members of the state legislature will be in attendance.

Mossey emphasized that the general public is encouraged to attend, inspect the new highway and discuss the project with the state and local officials attending.

Construction of a new pool is being discussed.

Mrs. Ruth Andrews is the contact person at the Nameoki Town Hall.

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452-5327 or 876-6673

58'ers win county fair awards

Exhibits of work projects completed by members of the 58'ers 4-H Club were displayed in the dance hall of the Madison County Fair at Highland, until Wednesday according to the club's leader Mrs. Joanna Spencer.

All displays were judged at 10 a.m. Monday with the following awards presented to the local competitors:

Textile and Tube Painting

Kelly Ault, Shannon-Bushue-A-ratings, Dina Long-B and Sue Basarich-C; Ceramics-Gloria Milianis and Penny Strum-A ratings.

Photography-A-rating awarded to Janet Scannell and B-ratings to Shannon Bushue, Lisa Griffey, and Dina Long.

Mosaics-A rating was an A-rating; Macrame-Michelle Jennings-A; Painting-Janine Modica-A; Quilling-I-Ellen

Range-A; Quilling II-Karen Spencer-A.

Scissors-Crating and Mary Ruth-B; Forestry I-Penny Strum-A; Tennis-Gina Graham, Rita Sue Graham, and Janet Scannell-A; Reading-B-

Bushue, Shannon Bushue, Gina Graham, Laura Jennes, Tracey Johnson, Janet Scannell, Lisa Scannell, Karen Spencer, and Penny Strum A-ratings; Reading I-Elaine Graham-A and Dina Long-B.

The club will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, July 30, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the home of Tracey Johnson, 2041 Main Ave., to raise funds to contribute to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund. Members are advised to take clothing and other items to sale to the Johnson home on Friday evening.

Laura Jennes will model clothing in "You Learn To Sew It" project on Monday in the County Dress Review and on Tuesday evening. Lisa Griffey and Dina Long will model apparel they created in the "You and Your Clothes" program.

The next meeting of the club will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4. All members are urged to attend the final meeting so all records can be completed. Mrs. Spencer added. Those unable to attend are to call the leader, it was noted.

WALLET PURSE TAKEN
Debbie Martin, 1947B Delmar Ave., reported at 4:10 p.m. Monday that a brown coin purse and wallet, containing about \$67, were taken from her purse-handing while she was at the Granite City Public Library.

Hospital notes

Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital Monday: Gertie Kadashian, 1729 Courtney, Jefferson, S.; Tom, 2445 E. 24th St.; Louis Komeshak, Rural Route Two, Lebanon; William Jones, 1711 Walnut; John M. Mueller, 4140 Division; Eric Redmond, Marion; Michael J. Zedek, 3148 Aubrey; Richard D. Culver, 2049 State.

Alese M. Fortman, 2714 Iowa; Mary Andria, 1747 Olive; E. Sexton Dougherty, 2641 Iowa; David Delour, 3335 Village Lane; George Gundlach, Belleville.

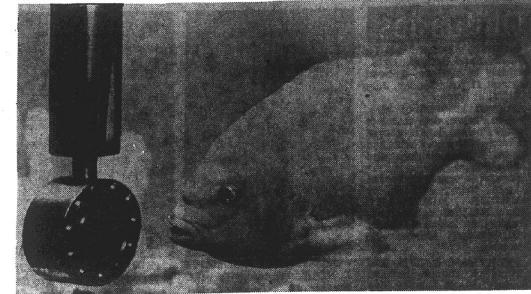
Imogene Houseman, 2833 Ralph; Charles Luehmann, 128 Oneida; William Easter, 2122 Benton; Gary Edrington, 4043 Briune.

Rhonda Kinsey, 2532 Northbridge; Warren Pingel, 907 Greenwood; Madison; Brett Peterson, 1001 E. 15th; Joshua Lower, 2137 Collinville, Madison; Kim Benner, 2845 Iowa St.; Carol Buffo, Collinville; Kenneth Dunham, Rudolph, 1001 E. 15th;

Caroline Davis, 805 Grand, Madison; Timothy K. Murphy, 1309 23rd St.; Pamela K. Tankley, 2145 Lee.

Dawn Harper, 2220 Bryan; Madison; John R. Kennedy, 2219 Missouri; Kenneth W. Flynn, Cahokia; Lillie Spiver, 1940 Benton.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE
2740 Madison
Call 876-5309



DO FISH TALK? is one of the questions to be explored in the new Moody Institute of Science film entitled "Voice of the Deep" to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church. A salad supper at 6:30 p.m. and the film showing is co-sponsored by Dewey Avenue Church and Trinity United Methodist Church, and is open to the public.

Mitchell Underwater film showing Sunday

MRS. LOIS WEEKS
128 Cynthia Lane
931-1493

RETURNS TO GERMANY

Miss Ursula Grebe of Lassel, Germany, has returned to her home after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, David and Margaret Williams, and family of Moorland Drive.

+ + +

VACATION IN FLORIDA
Mr. and Mrs. Bill St. Peters, Jr., daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John St. Peters, Jr., have returned home from Florida, where they attended races at the Daytona Beach speedway. They also visited Orlando Beach and Disney World.

+ + +

Mrs. Pauline Straub of Tempe, Ariz., Mrs. Mary Williams of Joliet, and Mrs. Mable Morris of Mt. Vernon have returned home after being called here by the death of their brother, Albert Sharville, who was buried July 25.

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tremendously important underwater sound.

It is above all "Voice of the Deep" has perhaps the most timely and "relevant" message that Moody Institute of Science has ever produced, the minister said.

Rev. Beasley and Rev. Paul Beasley, pastor, urge their members to attend this time of fellowship and program.

Mrs. Warnhoff is club

Mrs. Croola Warnhoff, 2717 Madison Ave., entertained the AC3 Pinocchi Club at her home Tuesday evening along with Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander, Mrs. Marsella Seifried of Cuba, Mo., and Mrs. Katherine Smithson.

Among those excelling at cards and winning prizes were Mrs. Elvira Thurber, first, Mrs. Marsella Seifried, second, Mrs. Pauline Smith, third, and Mrs. Margaret Bell.

A dessert course was served by the hostess to those named and to Mrs. Roy Hornberger, Mrs. Sue Krueger and Mrs. Margaret Bell.

The second annual meeting of the new Moody Institute of

"Voice of the Deep" was held Sunday evening, July 31, at Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church, according to the Rev. Eugene Beasley, pastor.

At 6:30 p.m. the congregation will have a salad supper in the basement of the host church, followed at 7:30 with a program of special music and a film of "Voice of the Deep."

Do you "talk"? If so, what do the sea sound like? How important is sound to underwater life?

These questions are explored in the new Moody Institute of Science film "Voice of the Deep". This ultramodern version of the first underwater sound motion picture ever produced takes viewers on a voyage beneath the sea to explore the secrets of the ocean's "silent deep." New techniques of photography bring to the screen scenes of breathtaking beauty.

Why is the second version of "Voice of the Deep"? The subject matter is of vital importance today. Only recently have scientists discovered how

the sea sound like? How important is sound to underwater life?

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Why is the second version of

Some aldermen say new city budget is 'fat free'

By GARY SCHNEIDER
Press-Record Staff Writer

New Granite City 1977-78 fiscal year municipal budgets which were approved by the City Council Tuesday night were the subjects of intense scrutiny during a special council meeting the evening before, but Monday's meeting ended with the aldermen expressing their approval of the "fat-free" documents.

Seventh Ward Alderman Paul Ray Bowler, chairman of the finance committee, noted that the budget presented Monday night had a \$32,771 deficit, but said he knew of a way at that time that it could be trimmed further.

First Ward Alderman Charles R. Douglas suggested the city could trim its budget by about seven per cent from every item in the \$7,676,109 budget, with the exception of salaries.

Douglas said the budget must

then be trimmed or taxes

raised, "or have some fundamental changes in the way the government is run."

Seventh Ward Alderman Bill Coleman suggested that some cuts could be made without severe consequences.

An example, he cited items in the street department budget totaling \$90,000 which he said could be transferred to the city's federal revenue sharing budget.

Cuts then would have to be made in the revenue sharing budget items for street,

sidewalk and gutter work, "but \$90,000 split among the city's seven wards would not cut much work in any one ward."

Coleman commented that he suggested from proposed spending levels included \$20,000 for bituminous materials, lumber, sand, cement and other necessary supplies, \$30,000 for sidewalks, streets and gutters, \$15,000 for paint, traffic signs and marking

materials and \$20,000 for part-time help.

He conceded that the recommendation was not one of any committee, adding, "Just say some of the city's trucks are about 15 years old."

Douglas proposed that the council consider reducing funds for city employees.

And Coleman responded, "Do you want to take my place on the negotiating committee?", indicating that unions representing many city employees would not accept such cuts.

A suggestion that a new fire

truck appropriation be cut from the fire department's budget was opposed by Assistant Fire Chief George Clegg, who said some of the city's trucks are about 15 years old.

A new pumper truck is needed "if you want to see a truck roll out of the West Granite City station when you call one," Clegg commented.

A past practice of cutting the city's contribution to the police and fire pension funds as one way of reducing the budget was opposed by Bowler, who confided that pension funds have been continually undercut for many years and should not be cut again this year.

Hileman also feels the city may be underestimating income next year from the city's ambulance service, noting \$8,000 already has been

collected since the service began operations March 15 and another \$8,000 is due from insurance companies and other sources.

"One ambulance will make eight to 10 trips during an eight-hour shift," he added, concluding that the same number of ambulances would be a conservative figure.

Second Ward Alderman Sam Weller said the city should hold as much ambulance money as possible, since the Manpower program will stop paying the salaries of the 14 Manpower workers this spring and the city will have to absorb the pay.

"I think he feels the city may be underestimating income next year from the city's ambulance service," Hileman commented.

Douglas said the council may consider raising taxes to balance the budget, but ad-

mitted he did not feel that would be a popular alternative.

The meeting, which was attended by eight of the 14 aldermen, ended informally as, one by one, the aldermen drifted out of the council chamber.

There was no motion to adjourn and no official actions were taken, although it had been hoped by some that the budget could be passed Monday night.

Attending besides those already mentioned were Fourth Ward Alderman Warren Decker, Third Ward Alderman Fred P. Schuman Jr. and Roy Coulter and First Ward Alderman Everett Morlen.

The meeting followed a federal revenue sharing hearing that drew no comments from the public.

NOTICE

NEW TRASH AND GARBAGE ROUTES WILL BE ESTABLISHED AUG. 1st. PICKUP DAY WILL NOT CHANGE. PICKUP TIME WILL CHANGE. PLEASE SET YOUR TRASH OUT EARLY.

SCA SERVICE INC.
MILAM EAST DIVISION

Animal adoption clinic Saturday

An animal adoption clinic will be held from 10:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Saturday near Gaiser's Dog Store in the Northgate Village Shopping Center under sponsorship of the Association for the Protection of Animals (APA).

Two of the dogs available are an adult spayed female German shepherd and a one-year-old male medium-sized part

shepherd and part collie described as "good with children." More information on the dogs will be available at the center.

Dogs that will be at the adoption center include a Pekinese named "Kuzette," full grown, tan and white and good with children.

There also is a seven-month-old part Chihuahua and part Manchester terrier about 10 inches high and good with children.

Two pure Labrador retriever female puppies are available.

According to an APA spokesman a female beagle tan, white and black in color, is being offered.

In addition to a variety of dogs, several cats and kittens are available, including three eight-week-old tiger-striped Maine coon cats, two black and white eight-week-old male.

Three black and three gray tiger-striped seven-week-old kittens are in need of a home.

Information on the APA can be obtained from Mrs. Carol Willoughby, 876-6388, who said the group has raised about one third of the money to build a new animal center.

Contributions for the shelter may be mailed to P.O. Box 1311, Granite City, IL.

At school yearbook workshop

The seventh annual yearbook workshop held Sunday through yesterday under sponsorship of the American Yearbook Company was attended by Karen Moonigan, editor at Assumption High School.

Held each year on the campus of Quincy College, Quincy, Ill., the summer workshop is an intensive four-day training period to prepare advisors, photographers and yearbook staff members to assume responsibilities on next year's yearbook. She will be on the 1977-78 staff of the Pioneer, the annual published by Assumption High.

Eleven skilled faculty members, drawn from various sections of the country, gave presentation on topics, theme designs, photography, copy writing, graphics, selling and finance. A special feature was the production of a 32 page mini-yearbook by the students edited by Michael Rice, faculty moderator at Griffin High School, Springfield.

The workshop was under the general direction of Howard Emerson, Jr., photo editor at Hazelwood Central High School, St. Louis. He was the youngest editor of a daily newspaper in Independence, Mo., and has produced the largest yearbook ever published by a high school, encompassing over 600 pages and 8,000 copies.

A small amount of clutter is all that is needed to be missing after a day spent at the home of Robert Spaulding, 134 Briarcliff Drive, discovered at 5:50 p.m. Tuesday. Entry had been gained by opening a window and crawling through. A bedroom was ransacked.



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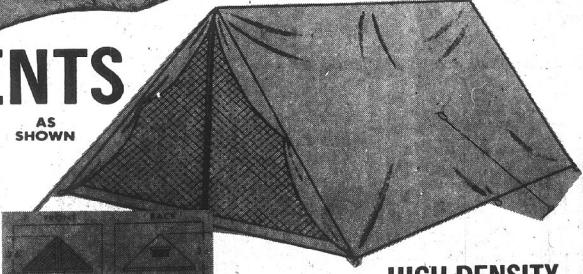
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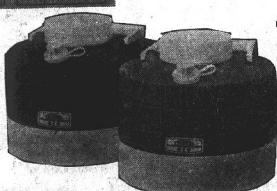
5x7 2-Man . . \$19⁸⁸

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FARMER'S MARKET
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Earl's

Who would finance Walker comeback?

By AL MANNING

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

Thurs., July 28, 1977 Page 6

SPRINGFIELD — Some supporters of former Gov. Dan Walker do not think he will seek office next year because of the difficulty he will have raising campaign money.

Although Walker encourages speculation about whether he might become a candidate for U.S. senator or governor, some aides think he will be unable to do so because of money problems.

Walker's style is to run a heavily-powered media campaign with emphasis on television advertising. It's the most expensive kind of campaigning.

In addition, the \$461,000 he borrowed, he said he received approximately \$300,000 in contributions.

Had Walker lost that primary, of course, he would

have lost his sizable fortune, also. Few persons would have been willing to help the defeated candidate pay off his enormous debts.

According to Walker's figures — there was no law disclosure — he spent nearly a half a million dollars of his own money when he challenged Paul Simon for the Democratic nomination.

Since Walker was such an underdog in that campaign, he was not able to raise much money. So, being a wealthy man, he borrowed heavily from his own assets.

In addition, the \$461,000 he borrowed, he said he received approximately \$300,000 in contributions.

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have lost his sizable fortune, also. Few persons would have been willing to help the defeated candidate pay off his enormous debts.

If he ran again, who would finance his campaign?

Vince Gagliano, his deputy

and chief political strategist, says he thinks persons who contributed last time would be willing to contribute again.

He says financing would present no problem.

If Walker would not be opposed in the primary, traditional sources of financing for Democratic candidates would probably be available for the general election.

However, many of those employees who contributed \$30 a month to his primary campaign did so last time because they were afraid they would lose their job if they did not.

He spent well over a million dollars in losing the nomination to Michael Howlett.

According to records on file at the State Board of Elections, the committee did not repay all of the loans from the 1976 campaign.

If he ran again, who would finance his campaign?

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He says financing would present no problem.

If Walker would not be opposed in the primary, traditional sources of financing for Democratic candidates would probably be available for the general election.

However, many of those employees who contributed \$30 a month to his primary campaign did so last time because they were afraid they would lose their job if they did not.

Since he is out of office now, the employees could not be intimidated into contributing again.

There are also talk that Walker was financed by liberals from the east coast, and that it would happen again.

He did receive large contributions from firms in this state, but the former governor says he received very little money from out of state for the 1976 campaign.

Will he finance his own campaign as he once did?

It seems unlikely because the chances of beating either Gov. James Thompson or Sen. Charles Percy are remote.

He gamblized his fortune once and won. The odds are against him doing it again.

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Dixon deferring decision

By AL MANNING

SPRINGFIELD — Secretary of State Alan Dixon said he would like to win before he would become a candidate for governor or senator.

During an interview in his Secretary of State office, Dixon emphasized he has not made a decision about his political future.

He said he is content in his present office, but he has decided what he would do to win before he would become a candidate for governor or senator.

"I would like to win before I would challenge Gov. James Thompson or U.S. Sen. Charles Percy next year."

There is considerable opposition to Dixon's plans because Democrats recognize that Thompson and Percy will lead a formidable GOP ticket next year.

Dixon said he is in the same position as last year, when Michael Howlett was two years ago. Howlett was a popular secretary of state who was considered a cinch for re-election.

Howlett, of course, said he would run for re-election, then reversed himself at the urging of the late Mayor Daley and ran for mayor, resulting in disaster.

Congressional Michael Bovaird suggested recently that certain reforms within the party were necessary so the party was necessary so

Democrats could begin their campaigns differently than they did last time.

The following is an edited version of the conversation with Dixon concerning his future and the future of the Democratic Party.

"Q. This will be the first election since 1952 that Mayor Daley has not played a key role in the process. Will there be some difference? If so, what will that be?"

A. "First off, I ought to point out I haven't made any statement about what is going to do next year. Clearly, there are some differences. I could run for the U.S. Senate. I could run for governor. I could seek re-election as secretary of state, and I could retire."

"Q. What considerations do you take into account when determining whether to run?"

A. "There will be some differences, of course. There will be some reformation of the state government. I don't know what it will be, but I hope it will be a process agreed to by all party leaders in the state. I don't think we can speculate about what those are. I think you can say it will be a process in which the various parts of the state are more equally represented."

"Q. How do you do that?"

A. "I have no idea of ways. However, just the state central committee ultimately vote, that would be different because they represent the 24 congressional districts of the state. They are appointed to the one-man, one-vote principle."

"Q. What about timing in a race for governor. When would you have to announce?"

"A. Politics, everything is always a gamble. But you would want some polls that showed you had a chance."

A. "If you were a complete political unknown, you probably, for all practical purposes, ought to be running right now. But for those whom major speculations mention, I would say the late fall is early enough for a March primary."

"Q. What considerations do you take into account when determining whether to run?"

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Improved safety techniques in mines credited to unions

By STEVE SLACK

A miner and the son of a miner, Brady Evilsizer, the state's new director of mines and minerals, looks like a coal-mining man.

A massive fat 4 inches, Evilsizer ("Just call me Brad," he said) has a folksy brand that has been suddenly noticed when he talks about the state's mining operations.

Being the chief executive of mining is "grueling work," especially with the nation's ailing Illinois coal with renewed interest.

A former instructor in mining practices at Renf Lake Junior College, near his home town of Renf, Ill., Evilsizer has handled a variety of mining jobs.

During and between those shifts, the director spent time behind a solid desk himself, sitting through a series of training programs, urged on by his wife, Mary Ann.

He was at a school in Alabama, Evilsizer said, when, after the first day of classes, he came home and told his wife, "They're packing up, I'm not going through with it."

"She said, 'No, you're going to tough it out,'" Evilsizer said. "So, though I didn't know the background, I made it through with the encouragement of my wife."

His father, Evilsizer said, worked the Franklin County coal seams for years, hitting a low point that left him permanently injured.

"Dad started out hand-loading," he said. "I said, 'That's when you made coal all of one day and loaded it by hand the next.'

For the past three years,

relations between unions and management in the future, saying there were "many strikes I participated in against my better judgment."

Evilsizer also cited an electrical training program and continued work on mine subsidy problems as departmental goals.

The director praised the mining companies for doing "a tremendous job" in the area of land reclamation.

"The yields that are coming off the lands are very good," Evilsizer said.

Other environmental restrictions on Illinois coal and its production have been "difficult," Evilsizer said, but not impossible.

"The industry has suffered a lot of effects from these new laws," Evilsizer said. "But if it's the law, we're just going to have to live with it."

Government hires reorganization aide

SPRINGFIELD — A researcher with a strong background in government has been hired by Gov. James Thompson to work on government reorganization.

He is Richard J. Carlson of Springfield.

Carlson, 33, was graduated from the University of Illinois with a bachelor's degree in communications, a master's degree in journalism and a Ph.D. in political science.

He served as an intern under former Senate Majority Leader W. Russell Arrington in 1967 and worked on the staff of the Constitutional Convention.

For the past three years,

Carlson is being paid \$35,000 annually in his new position. He is working with Joan Schif of Chicago on reorganization, one of the major goals of the Thompson administration.

Meanwhile, Ed Nash of Waukegan will begin work as a public information officer for the state Department of Registration and Education. He succeeds the position of Jean Anderson, director of the department.

Nash, a graduate of Yale University, is the city editor of the Waukegan News-Sun. He previously served as the legislative correspondent and political editor for the news paper.

Nash will work in the Chicago office.

In other personnel areas, look for the appointment of a Milwaukee man to be the new director of the division of energy in the state Department of Business and Economic Development.

Marvin Nodis is expected to appear soon. He served as an assistant to former Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond and played a key role in establishing the Department of Natural Resources in that state.

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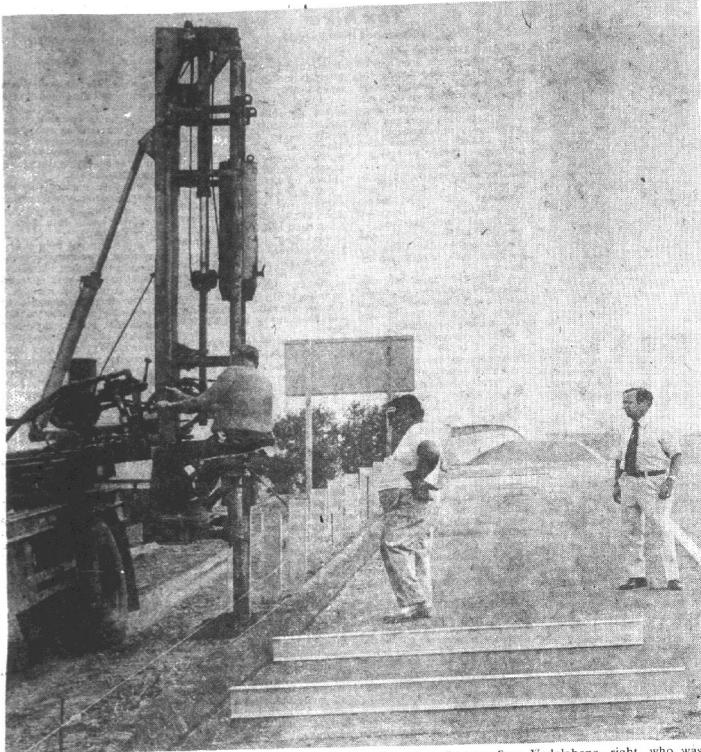
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FINISHING TOUCHES. Workmen put in a guard rail on the Chicago Avenue overpass as one of the final touches needed for the completion and opening of the Niedringhaus-Broadway segment of Federal Aid Route 151. State Senator Sam Vadalabene, right, who was largely responsible for freeing the money to construct the overpass, inspects the project. (Press-Record Photo)



SLOW AND EASY. Workers of the Granite City Street Department dig dirt and old pavement from atop a gas line (just below shovel) and a storm sewer line (at bottom, below gas line). Wednesday morning as Pontoon Road is crossed during sewer replacement on Franklin Avenue, More than 300 feet of sanitary sewer line is being replaced and this has led to the closing of Pontoon Road from Wabash Avenue to Johnson Road until the early part of next week. The pole at the bottom of the picture marks the end of the last section of sewer line to be replaced. The sewer project is approximately one-third finished. (Press-Record Photo)

Insurance awaited on State Park patrol car

The State Park Place Auxiliary Police Department, which operates a squad car purchased by Nameoki Township, has worked the car again this time due to an insurance problem.

The Nameoki Town Board of Trustees was told Monday night that the insurance Nameoki County purchased for the police car held by State Park and by the Nameoki Auxiliary Police expired July 22, and each department is responsible for purchasing its own insurance.

Nameoki unit volunteers showed township officials proof that their new insurance policy now is in effect. But State Park officers said they have yet received verification of insurance.

The said the State Park car has been left parked until such verification has been received, and shown to township officials. Nameoki unit volunteers have relied on grants from the township to continue operations, but the township has contended that the departments must pay their own insurance

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Transfers of city's funds

Fund transfers voted by the City Council of Granite City Tuesday night were described as part of a process under which reserves are placed in a particular fund to draw interest and then distributed to additional accounts as the need for them arises.

From the sales tax fund, \$127,308 was withdrawn and apportioned to the fire department, \$48,563 water service \$1,450 police department \$61,850 lighting \$7,428, general government \$5,181 and City Hall, \$2,811.

The township is continuing to support both departments when uniforms, guns, radios and other equipment are needed. Monday night, the council agreed to buy two needed uniforms for new Nameoki unit officers from bids previously received.

A request for a riot gun, search and other equipment for that department was tabled until bids for those items can be received and opened.

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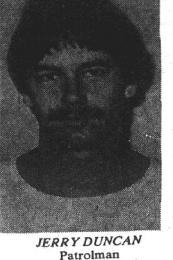
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price-clip savings of \$40 OFF any living room suite sale priced \$259.95 to \$999.00 Reg. WHILE SALE LASTS
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HARRY MITCHELL
CaptainALBERT DIAK
LieutenantDENNIS JOYCE
SergeantGLENN WRIGHT
SergeantJERRY DUNCAN
Patrolman**G.C. police**

(Continued from Page 1)

enforcement, Captain Harry Mitchell has received many commendations during his 23 years of service.

He was cited for his assistance in the investigation and clearance of a double homicide in 1975 by the Madison County Sheriff's Office, and received another commendation from the U.S. Secret Service for his handling of a case in 1976.

"We go back a long way together in law enforcement," Capt. Mitchell is an experienced officer," Police Chief Veizer said this week in discussing the new captain's promotion and career on the force.

Capt. Mitchell joined the Granite City Police Department on July 29, 1964, and was assigned to the Patrol Division. In 1964, he was changed to the Parking Meter Patrol and in 1965 received assignment to the Detective Division.

He became juvenile officer in 1966 and was promoted to sergeant the same year, returning to the Patrol Division in 1968. He attained the rank of lieutenant in 1974.

He was reared in Granite City and served in the U.S. Navy before becoming a police officer.

Among his official honors is a 1971 citation for his handling of a mental patient, armed with a .22 caliber revolver.

He received three commendations for the apprehension of suspects leading to the clearance of three burglary cases.

His schooling in law enforcement work is extensive and diversified, ranging from juvenile problems in 1965 to crisis intervention and conflict management at Belleville Area College in 1973.

In between, he became an emergency medical operator in 1969, was certified in providing emergency treatment in 1973 through a seminar taught at St. Elizabeth Hospital, and became a qualified operator of breath-alcohol testing equipment in 1973 at the University of Illinois.

He attended basic police training school in 1961 and a four-week course in police work, taught in Alton by the

Federal Bureau of Investigation the same year.

Capt. Mitchell's other police education work includes: a two-month course in juvenile law offered by the University of Illinois at Urbana; State Police Academy; and Firefighters' Academy at Marion in 1965. Finger printing and riot control schools, 1967; youth problems and police education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville; and basic control schools and a chemical agents course, both taught at the Granite City Army Installation in 1968.

He became a certified radar equipment operator in 1973 and attended narcotics law enforcement training at the Pere-Marquette Youth Correctional Camp in 1974.

In 1974, Capt. Mitchell completed a police supervision course at the University of Illinois and attained a police sharpshooter certificate with the National Rifle Association.

In 1975, he also participated in a course in due process of law at Lewis and Clark College, Godfrey.

A veteran of service in the U.S. Army and with the Granite City Police Department, Lieutenant Albert Diak became a police officer on Aug. 1, 1968.

Initially, he was assigned to the Patrol Division and on Feb. 5, 1974, he was promoted to the rank of sergeant.

He received a letter of commendation from the director of MEG in 1975 and a certificate of achievement in 1976.

Upon leaving MEG and returning to the Granite City forces two months ago, Sgt. Joyce was presented a citation for "outstanding service" in MEG.

The new sergeant joined the Granite City Police Department Feb. 1, 1972, after serving in the U.S. Army and working at the Granite City Steel. He graduated in 1960 from Granite City High School.

He was first assigned to the Patrol Division and was named patrolman in 1974, serving in this and other capacities until his current position with the MEG unit.

Sgt. Joyce was assigned to the Patrol Division in May 1977.

Among his commendations are the clearance of three burglaries and the clearance of a major case, involving unknown persons, in which a child was sostained in 1974. He received a police marksman's medal from the National Rifle Association in 1976.

Also in 1976, Sgt. Joyce received his associate degree in applied science from Belleville Area College.

His police schooling started in

presented by the University of Illinois.

In 1974, Lt. Diak also successfully completed the Police Supervision School at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.

Unfortunately, not much can be published about certain accomplishments in the life of Sergeant Dennis Ray Joyce, a native of Alton.

Chief Veizer said Tuesday, especially concerning his achievements during a space of two years and two months while working as an undercover agent with a special task force.

From March 1975 to May 1977, Sgt. Joyce was on detached assignment with the Metropolitan Police of Southern Illinois, commonly known by the acronym—MEG.

In this period of time while working in seven-county region, Sgt. Joyce was responsible for helping to clear many cases, Chief Veizer noted.

He received a letter of commendation from the director of MEG in 1975 and a certificate of achievement in 1976.

Sgt. Joyce was recognized and greeted en masse by hundreds and hundreds of students in Granite City schools, having served as Officer Friendly since June 1974.

To the regret of many residents, his assignment in this educational community programs must come to an end with his current promotion.

"But I don't want a new Officer Friendly," a little girl said this week when told that Sgt. Joyce might shortly be relinquishing his role.

Police Chief Veizer already has someone else in mind for the job. The Officer Friendly program, originated in 1972 by police officer Roy Kobrana and Chief Veizer, will continue without a hitch.

Meanwhile, Sgt. Wright will continue to serve as Officer Friendly until the new one is introduced, probably in mid-August.

Before joining the Granite City Police Department July 1, 1966, Sgt. Wright, 37, was an operator for a telephone company with the St. Louis Police Department and also worked at Laclede Steel Co.

He was born, reared and

educated in Granite City. Initially, he was assigned to the Patrol Division and joined the Police-Community Relations section in July 1974, assuming the Officer Friendly role.

In this capacity, he has worked extensively with youth groups, especially young-age schoolchildren.

During the summer months he has appeared many times at the Granite City schools and on other occasions before adult groups to explain such police-sponsored programs as Crime Blockers, measures against possible rape and robbery, and preventive actions in the home to help thwart would-be burglars, along with the topics of interest to citizens.

"It is hard to describe how effective Sgt. Wright is with the community," Chief Veizer commented.

Sgt. Wright received his associate degree in applied science from Belleville Area College in 1975. He attended the National Rifle Association's school in Connecticut in 1975 and received a distinguished expert certificate from the National Rifle Association in 1974.

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Also in 1976, Sgt. Joyce received his associate degree in applied science from Belleville Area College.

His police schooling started in

Tax hike

(Continued from Page 1)

1977-April 1978 fiscal year.

The budget sets a ceiling on proposed spending during the year; actual expenditures are determined throughout the year.

Budgeted departmental change

is a \$416,000 increase for

community development. Of

this a \$245,000 severance

increase offsets a \$195,450

decrease in severance main-

tenance appropriation, \$125,000

is provided for North Granite

drainage and \$47,088 is

allocated to design the proposed

16th Street transit center.

Maintenance funds are

\$186,903 higher and firemen's

pensions show a \$15,533 in-

crease.

A \$212,397 boost in

sewerage treatment plant

budget includes \$128,620

more for utility costs and

\$34,541 more for salaries.

Other departmental changes

include a \$148,854 for the mu-

nicipal building, \$116,023 for the

fire department, \$98,511 for

police, \$55,000 for municipal

sanitation, \$50,000 for water

and wastewater insurance,

\$10,000 for lighting of streets

and alleys, \$16,000 for public

liability insurance and \$15,424

for maintenance of arterial

streets.

To help support the \$7,886,100

budget the City Council

estimated that all but \$266,211

will be available from property

taxes, grants, previous

balances and other sources.

The projection was a revision

from a worksheet devised by

aldermen Monday night

reflecting a \$32,197 imbalance

in the city's budget.

Alderman Paul Ray Bowler,

Police Commissioner

and Fire Commissioner

said it was necessary Tuesday

morning to alter the sewer

maintenance tally by \$80,000,

reducing the actual overall

budget from a preliminary total

of \$7,676,109.

The budget is the third in which the city has been

able to maintain its budget

without a tax levy increase.

The effect of a city tax levy

increase cannot be predicted

until a new assessment total is

determined.

An estimate voiced at

Tuesday night's meeting was

that for each \$1,000 of taxes

paid, the budgetary decision

reached by the city could add

another \$35.

The budget was given

preliminary approval by a 12-0

vote and was adopted 11-1, with

Charles Douglas

Desserting and Earl Baker and

Clyde Boughman.

Fire Protection Ordinance

committee chairman, assailed

the negative vote.

New budget departmental totals are:

Legislative \$146,486, up

\$1,000; executive \$45,392, up

\$5,291; treasurer \$40,066, up

\$6,471; legal \$4,297, up \$2,490.

Pumping station \$35,000,

down \$25,000; fire protection \$66,500,

down \$1,218; election fund

and 1976.

Appointed as a new

probationary firefighter in

the Granite City Police Depart-

ment, effective Monday, Jerry

Duncan has served as an

emergency medical technician

(EMT) attendant in the Granite

City Ambulance service since

1974.

His wife, Linda, is a nurse

and they have two children.

He is a 1973 graduate of

Granite City High School, and

has earned an associate degree

in applied science from

Belleville Area College.

Duncan, 22, is unmarried.

Tax hike

(Continued from Page 1)

amount for sanitary sewers.

This appears to the Illinois

Supreme Court in costing three

times more than the cost of the

first hearing.

Thanks to you objectors of

this unjust taxation who already

have paid your second time

tax. This enabled us to pay

our attorney his retainer fee for

filing this appeal.

However, we urgently need

more funds to pay legal costs as

our attorney progresses in

the case for the

Supreme Court.

If we run out of money at

any time before our appeal is

heard in the court, we will, no

doubt, have to drop our court

action at that point.

The most reasonable and

fair method would be that each

home that objects

donates

to the

sewer system.

Without continued support,

legal action cannot be con-

tinued.

We are representing your

interests and suggestions we

have. Call George W.

Dyckman or Ruth Andrews.

"We urgently need your help

again to raise our One

Expense and Legal Fund."

The handle concludes.

In response, Sparks issued a

public appeal, saying,

"Opponents of our sewer

program are a new

group to the homeowners

for the project.

Opponents to the project

are the people who

want sewers.

The project will be put in at the lowest cost.

The cost of Do You Love?"

will be the theme of the morning

message.

Dr. Robert Falconer,

executive director of education at Nameoki High School, St. Louis, will fill the pulpit at Nameoki Presbyterian Church at the 9:15 a.m. worship service Sunday.

The theme of Do You Love?"

will be the theme of the morning message.

Dr. Falconer, a graduate of the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary, will speak Sunday evening at the congregations in Denver, Cincinnati, Chicago and Indianapolis prior to assuming his present position.

His doctorate was achieved in 1968, following his ministerial training.

During the after-worship

coffee hour, Dr. Falconer will introduce and present a film, entitled "Death and Dying and You."

The film deals with a theme

selected by everyone at some

specific time, the speaker explained.

The public is invited to share

in the opportunity of hearing

this trained and gifted minister,

Dr. Don F. Pierson, pastor, said.

The warrant alleges that

Kingsley's arrest is the fifth

in the case. He and a juvenile

are charged with entering the

truck, and two other juveniles

and another adult are charged

with having had possession of

the stolen items after the truck

burglary.

Kingsley's arrest is the fifth

in the case. He and a juvenile

are charged with entering the

truck, and two other juveniles

and another adult are charged

with having had possession of

the stolen items after the truck

burglary.

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Fifth arrest in Central theft

Larry W. Kingsley, 17, of 78

Briarwood Drive, was arrested

at his home by Granite City

police at 9:40 a.m. Tuesday on a

warrant alleging burglary.

The warrant alleges that

Kingsley and a companion

entered a Central

Crossroads Plaza

Shopping Center May 13 and

removed coffeemakers and a

hanging lamp.

Kingsley's arrest is the fifth

in the case. He and a juvenile

are charged with entering the

truck, and two other juveniles

7% raise

(Continued from Page 1)

years ago, our city was \$88,000 in the red. Money is very tight.

"What these men are overlooking is the hard fact that our assessed valuation has dropped considerably since \$15 million. This is about a \$150,000 loss in yearly revenue."

"The city is not trying to be cheap or anything like that, but there is only so much money available," Sasyk said.

"Another thing, what about a couple of years from now? Where will we be?"

"We lost Laclede Steel, and in turn, we lost some of the workers of the plants at the Maerss Industrial Park will be ended."

"Unfortunately, I believe many of the men are not looking into their future. If the city has no money, there is not much there can be done. Tomorrow does come — and frequently quicker than we plan," Sasyk said.

"We are going to hire at least one more police officer next year full-time," Mayor Sasyk said.

"There has been a question raised about veteran eligibility points and I have instructed the city legal department to get me an opinion on whether this I am going to get the city in a lawsuit."

"When we hire a policeman, it will be strictly according to the rules set by the police department," Police Chief Donald L. Bridick said. "I have absolutely no comment on the pay controversy."

A seven per cent salary increase will be given to all employees amounts to between \$56.65 and \$84.10 per month, officials said.

City Comptroller Al Hudall related, "The seven per cent raise will be given to all employees' salaries, also up \$30,000; and \$14,341 for the traffic department payroll, up \$13,259 for the street superintendent and \$6,000 for a new six-inch gas sewer pump.

In the \$278,485 ninth en-

titlement period, aldermen

budgeted \$91,767 for police pay,

\$11,000 for the fire department,

\$2,500 for a yearly audit, and \$1,268 for sanitation employees' payroll.

A year ago, in portions of the third through seventh en-

titlement periods, Granite City

budgeted \$934,273 for equipment

and wages paid for federal

revenue sharing.

To offset these revisions, the

funds provided for a new fire

pumper truck was cut from

\$80,000 to \$35,000, and \$3,259 for

curtains, guitars and streets were

eliminated.

In addition, aldermen ap-

proved \$40,468 for street payroll

costs, \$4,458 for fire department

payroll, \$2,000 for the humane

department, \$2,500 for a yearly

audit, and \$1,268 for sanitation

employees' payroll.

A year ago, in portions of the

third through seventh en-

titlement periods, Granite City

budgeted \$934,273 for equipment

and wages paid for federal

revenue sharing.

To allow for these newly

entitled figures, the city's share of

the cost of a new police station

was trimmed from \$122,000 to

\$48,000, the allocation for city, gas

and electric departments

was cut from \$137,308 to

\$29,633, a \$20,000 dump truck

was listed instead of two such

trucks and a \$6,000 concrete

broom, which is attached to the

backhoe were omitted.

Also budgeted were \$64,000

for nine 1978 police autos and

\$20,000 for remodeling of a

street department shower

facility.

For streets and roads, the

eighth entitlement lists \$3,000

have to make a refund to the city."

When asked what police plan to do, the Unit 110 spokesman said, "Really, I can't make no comment on that. We'll hold another meeting, which will be very soon."

"However, we have thought about and discussed some benefits to the police force," he said.

"Informational pickets so the people of Madison will start taking an interest in and a hard look at the present city administration, and what money is being spent."

"We're also discussing hiring an outside auditor to go over all the city's books and perhaps discover where any assets are that we are not aware of."

"Over a month ago, we were told that another police officer would be hired. None has been hired yet."

"The ordinance calls for 13 police officers and we were told flatly the city would only hire 12, and that includes the chief."

"We only have eight working now, while in 1970 we had 16," the spokesman said.

"The recommendations from the police to the city council which were distributed are as follows:

"Madison Police Unit 110 has the following recommendations which can make the Madison city government more efficient:

"1. 'Car' expenses paid to employees who are assigned a city-owned vehicle.

"2. The actual duties performed by the Community Development Committee and annual paid to committee members.

"3. The \$1,200 annually paid each alderman for expenses without proof of same.

"4. The \$1,200 annually paid each alderman for receiving \$2,400 annually as liquor commissioner.

"5. Employees receiving pay

from the city beyond that of state or local ordinances for alleged disability.

"6. The possibility of a time study for all city departments, their department heads, and utilization of personnel.

"7. The past practice of denying hospitalization and other insurance benefits to part-time employees while certain elected and appointed officials who serve on a part-time basis have hospitalization and other insurance benefits as well."

"8. The policy of policemen putting out fires — the liability and safeness without proper training and equipment.

"9. The reason why no policemen have been hired — vacancies exist, the eligibility list is current, and we were promised action a month ago.

"10. The reason you are considering Richard Kriesch, William Fanning, Norton Horth, Charles Bridick, Thomas Votek, William Papa, Paul Bargel, William Steiner and Frank Papa."

Tickets remain for Muny Opera

The Granite City Park District has a few tickets remaining for each of four performances of the St. Louis Muny Opera shows. All are in August and are made on Tuesday nights.

Reservations will be accepted in person at the Wilson Park office. Those interested in obtaining tickets also may call 377-3699 for details.

The shows are: Aug. 9, "Kismet"; Aug. 16, "Porgy and Bess"; with the Houston Grand Opera Company; Aug. 23, "Street Charity," starring Carol Lawrence; and Aug. 30, "Chicago" with the Broadway cast from the 48th Street Theatre, where the show has had a continuous run since June 1975.



VENICE LEMONADE STAND. Operated by the Venice United Methodist Church, the stand produced contributions totaling \$105 for the St. Louis Children's Hospital. The all-day event, held Saturday, was

planned by Sarah Ratcliff, eight-year-old daughter of the pastor, the Rev. John Ratcliff. Sarah is a former patient at the hospital and arranged the project in conjunction with a drive for funds in St. Louis. (Press Record Photo)

Shift from equipment to payroll in Granite City's shared revenue

Granite City aldermen on Tuesday night voted to reduce \$36,000 in federal revenue sharing funds of the municipality, retaining the same total that had been projected for 1977-78 but after many of the proposed allocations.

The main emphasis was on providing additional payroll funds believed to be needed for the fiscal year that began May 1. Payroll for city equipment was reduced from the level that had been set tentatively.

Alderman Warren Decatur, chairman of the City Council's negotiating committee, said at Tuesday night's regular council meeting that a substantial agreement had been reached with firemen, police and office employees.

He reported no response from shop workers, and said sewage treatment plant employees have rejected a wage offer from the city.

No changes were made in a \$3,000 reduction of shared revenue for the sixth entitlement period.

Included were \$3,320 for the payroll of two police officers, \$15,900 for the assessor, supervisor and street crews, \$6,000 in ordinance codification, \$2,200 for remodeling of a City Hall conference room and foyer, \$1,171 for a fire department radio with vehicular coverage and \$400 for publication costs.

In the seventh entitlement period, payroll funds were increased to \$65,516 for police and \$25,000 more for the negative figure of \$7,716 for the street department up, \$22,000; and \$48,756 for firemen, up \$20,000.

To offset these changes, a \$25,000 backhoe, \$22,000 high-light and \$20,000 clam digger were

omitted. Items budgeted in the \$216,400 seventh period appropriation included:

Sidewalks and streets in the Pecanwood Ward \$12,446, firemen's mobile impact tool \$1,100 and mobile radio equipment \$2,500, traffic department payroll \$3,67, school crossing guards \$2,412, humane department \$1,274, a 1978 police car \$1,000, a front-end loader \$1,000, rescue tool \$5,000, tool and garden shed at the No. 3 fire station \$300, small tractor for snow removal and grass seed \$1,000, a new car for a scrubber blade attachment \$5,000 for a new car for the street superintendent and \$6,000 for a new six-inch gas sewer pump.

In the \$278,485 ninth en-

titlement period, aldermen

budgeted \$91,767 for police pay,

\$11,000 for the fire department,

\$2,500 for a yearly audit, and \$1,268 for sanitation employees' payroll.

A year ago, in portions of the third through seventh en-

titlement periods, Granite City

budgeted \$934,273 for equipment

and wages paid for federal

revenue sharing.

To allow for these newly

entitled figures, the city's share of

the cost of a new police station

was trimmed from \$122,000 to

\$48,000, the allocation for city, gas

and electric departments

was cut from \$137,308 to

\$29,633, a \$20,000 dump truck

was listed instead of two such

trucks and a \$6,000 concrete

broom, which is attached to the

backhoe were omitted.

Also budgeted were \$64,000

for nine 1978 police autos and

\$20,000 for remodeling of a

street department shower

facility.

For streets and roads, the

eighth entitlement lists \$3,000

for power saws, equipment and parts, \$3,000 for a front-end snowplow, \$2,200 for a concrete saw, \$3,000 for a scraper blade attachment, \$5,000 for a new car for the street superintendent and \$6,000 for a new six-inch gas sewer pump.

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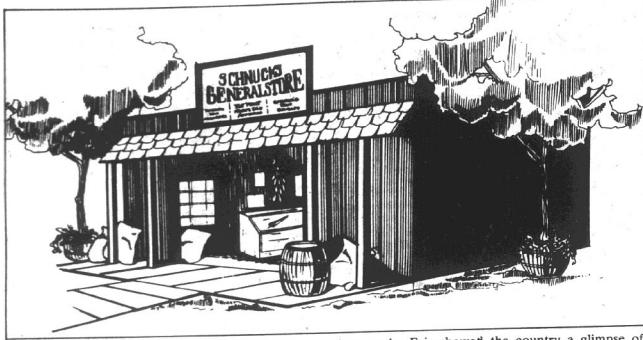
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SCHNUCKS EXHIBIT at the grand opening festival of the Convention Center in St. Louis through Aug. 7 features this 1904 general store complete with products from that era. Recapturing the spirit and following the theme of the 1904 World's Fair, the exhibition is a showcase for products that will shape the third century.

just as the Fair showed the country a glimpse of its second hundred years. The 1,200-square-foot Schnucks display ties together something old, something current, and something for the future; it takes the shopper from a general store of yesteryear to the supermarket technology of tomorrow. A 1904 Oldsmobile is parked in front.

Concern over future of shared revenue is voiced by alderman

Political expediency may be motivating city officials to utilize infusions of federal revenue coming to help meet payroll costs. Alderman Fred P. Schuman Jr. suggested at Tuesday night's City Council Meeting:

"I think that it could be a mistake to rely on shared revenue, he urged that it be limited to one-time transactions like contracts and purchases related to property and equipment acquisitions."

He added the opinion that residents would be willing to accept a bigger property tax hike than is now projected, in order to limit what it may depend on for federal decisions and possible federal control.

"I understand that we've had extraordinary expenses this year," Schuman said, "and I think that we will again next year to pay off all city salaries paid from local funds."

As City Council members sought to comment on or ask questions about the 1977-78 city budget, which was under consideration, Mayor Paul Schuler several times admonished the aldermen to address the chair before speaking, rather than making verbal interjections during other council members' remarks.

Extensive praise was voiced for Finance Committee members on their work in developing the new budget, and it was noted that the mayor and other officials sided in the task. Alderman Charles Douglas disagreed with such help but was advised that the mayor is an ex-officio member of all

committees.

Schuman objected to changes being made in the budget between Monday's and Tuesday's council sessions.

Finance Chairman Paul Ray Bowler said he agreed with the effort to devote shared revenue primarily to capital spending as quickly as that becomes feasible.

Bowler said slight changes became necessary Tuesday to comply with regulations, and added that he had contacted committee members during the day.

Alderman Ronald Coleman defended reliance on shared revenue as a means of keeping local tax rates as low as possible.

Another alderman, Gerald Parmenter, said the city appears to be attempting to operate on the basis of new laws to increase liquor and business licenses.

Alderman Werner Detmar denied being contacted about the budget Tuesday. He said he favors faster expansion of the police department, commenting

Seminar on unemployment insurance

Unemployment insurance laws and regulations may represent a rapidly increasing financial burden for public as well as private employers in Illinois. Effective Jan. 1, 1978, all public employers — such as municipalities and school districts — face mandatory UI coverage for the first time.

To help public employers through the myriad of UI forms and regulations, the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a day-long seminar to bring government units on topics of compliance with UI laws and guidelines.

The concentrated session, to be repeated six times in various locations throughout the state, will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. according to this schedule:

Monday, Aug. 22; Tuesday, Aug. 23, and Wednesday, Aug. 24 — all at the Chicago Marriott Motor Hotel.

Friday, Aug. 26 — Sheraton Rock Island.

Monday, Aug. 29 — Holiday Inn East, Springfield.

Tuesday, Aug. 30 — Augustine's, Belleville.

Children to hold benefit carnival

A backyard carnival with refreshments and games will be held from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Waive Sampson, 3811 Lakeview. The event is to benefit the Coordinated Youth Services Emergency School Need Center.

The Sampson children, who decided they wanted to "do something for someone," had contacted the local United Way office.

Children putting on the carnival are Vickie and Karen Sampson, Theresa, Tommy and Steven Nalena and Ruth and James Stevenson.

Bakalis is asking Attorney General William Scott whether it is legal to pay the \$100 bonus and other negotiated settlements to non-union employees under the contract. The comptroller questioned whether the payments for non-union personnel were binding, as those in the employee handbook indicated.

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citizen's view

America: It's About Trying

By John W. Gardner

It isn't possible to separate the American Dream from the people who dreamed. Most of the colonists and later immigrants to this land came on their own initiative and were perhaps in their very nature more venturesome than those who remained behind. But some of their attributes can only be explained by the experience on these shores—attributes that came somehow out of the vast land, out of our escape from the burden of history. There is a buoyancy, a sense of the future, a desire for improvisation, a fondness for self-improvement, a resilient willingness to keep trying.

Later we came to love success, but that was never what America was about: America was never what America was about: America was about "trying"—and the opportunity to try.

As the years passed, the American Dream took on deeper, richer, more mature tones. We experienced failure and tragedy. We learned that we were imperfect. We learned that the world was complicated, and that we ourselves were complicated.

Some of the lessons were so bitter, there were observers who thought we'd never recover. And, ironically, the dozen years preceding our 200th birthday were particularly troubled years: assassinations, bitter racial conflict, a hated war and the greatest scandal in our political history.

Americans today are not unmarked by those troubled years. There is uncertainty, there is contempt for much that has been pretentious and false in our national life. But anyone who looks closely will see something else: resilience, stamina, the courage to look at our faults—and under all the noisy, strife-ridden, often self-indulgent surface of our national life, an insistent desire to do better.

We tend to imagine that earlier generations had more "character"; but one must render a mixed judgment. Nineteenth and early Twentieth Century Americans had an essentially youthful notion that nothing could really go wrong for America: every problem could be solved. The Americans from every walk of life

A former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, John Gardner is the Founding Chairman of Common Cause.

today—teachers, business people, workers, professionals and civil servants—who are seriously tackling the problems we face as a nation are, in important ways, more mature. They take a harder look at life.

Our Founding Fathers knew that humans were fallible and that therefore human societies would be flawed. But the soaring optimism of 19th Century America forgot their wisdom and left it behind. In our attitudes today we are closer to the nation's founders than were the Americans of a century ago. Our sense of mission has been chastened and purged of the pride that goes before a fall.

But we have grown up, True, there is hypocrisy, self-indulgence and cynicism; and we have our share of rascals and fools. But with respect to most Americans, scratch the surface and you'll find a yearning for something better.

We want to be better people. We want to help make this a better country in a better world. We want our liberty, so that we can continue to work on our problems as free people. We want justice for everyone, and we know now that sometimes the scales to achieving it are in our own hearts and minds. We still treasure the idea of opportunity—to be what each of us can be as individuals, to be what we can be as a nation.

And we want more down-to-earth things too: a decent life for our kids, a job, respect, dignity in our later years. Most of us know that we've got to work for those things. An endless stream of news stories leaves the impression that America is awash with lunatics on parole. But most Americans work hard, raise their kids, love their families, pay their bills, each dollar, and keep going.

Looking back, I have great affection for the morning optimism of a young nation. But my deepest admiration goes to those many Americans who are keeping America's dream alive today.

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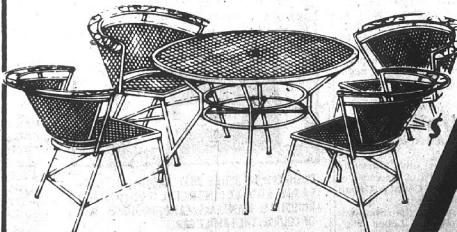
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NO. 1 CROSSROADS PLAZA, GRANITE CITY
MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. 'TIL 6:00 P.M.

Lutheran high school administrator chosen; meeting set for Aug. 7

The Metro East Lutheran High School Association is arranging the appointment of William Ebel as its administrator.

Ebel has been associated with the Lutheran high school in Maplewood, a suburb of Minneapolis, since the school was organized in 1961.

His experience includes almost all areas of secondary education. He has taught social studies, English and physical education courses, and directed the overall athletic program at Mayer, a Lutheran school of 250 students.

He also assisted in developing the curriculum of the school. He

organized an extracurriculum program and served as an athletic director. Ebel has served as a member of the board of directors of the Minnesota South District-Lutheran Church Missouri Synod for the past two years. He is married and has four children.

The Metro East Lutheran High School Association on Aug. 7 at 2 p.m. will have an informal meeting with all who are interested in the planned new Lutheran high school in this region.

The meeting will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wood River, located at Illinois Routes

111 and 143.

Members of St. Paul's have agreed to allow the high school to begin operation, using their facilities.

"Anyone interested in the Lutheran high school is invited to attend this discussion of the status of the school," a spokesman said.

For more information, both Lutheran and non-Lutheran students may contact one of the following individuals:

Dave Painter - 931-5534

Thurs., July 28, 1977 Page 11

Concordia Church, Granite City.

Helen Thompson - 656-4040 - or

Al Schreiber - 656-1854 - Trinity,

Edwardsville.

Christine Moxie - 344-7479 -

Holy Cross, Edwardsville.

Pastor Ron Hiltner - 344-5181 -

St. John's, Maryville.

Rosalee Runges - 397-6915 -

Unity, Edwardsville.

Rosalie Runges - 397-6915 -

Maudie Schreier - 254-6294 - St.

Paul's, Wood River.

Irv Palat - 344-5990 - St.

Peter's, Caseyville.

Neil F. Hartigan, former Lieutenant Governor of Illinois, will be the main speaker on Sunday's Senator Sam M. Vadalabene birthday salute which was announced today by Lewis Gilbert, honorary chairman.

The event, with a theme of "Many Happy Returns," will be held at the Madison Ballroom in the University Center on

SUITE

on Sunday evening at

7:30.

The presence of an out-

standing citizen of Illinois like Neil Hartigan guarantees that this event will be an expression of the great appreciation we have for Senator Sam's service to our state.

Mr. Gilbert said,

"This highlights the fact that this gathering is one that transcends partisan concerns."

It seeks to thank Sam for all the

work he has done for his

district.

"Everyone at the dinner may

not agree with the senator on

every single issue. However,

everyone recognizes that he is a

previous asset to the area.

The Friends of Senator Sam Committee simply wants to let

him know that we want him to

celebrate many happy returns

of his birthday," Gilbert con-

cluded.

Tickets for the dinner are

available at \$25 per person or a

table of ten at \$250 from

Friends of Senator Sam

Committee, 20 Circle Drive,

Edwardsville 62202, it was

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"During his brilliant career in

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Vadalabene, an Edwardsville

Democrat, represents the 56th

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Randall Robertson, a Granite

City attorney, will serve as

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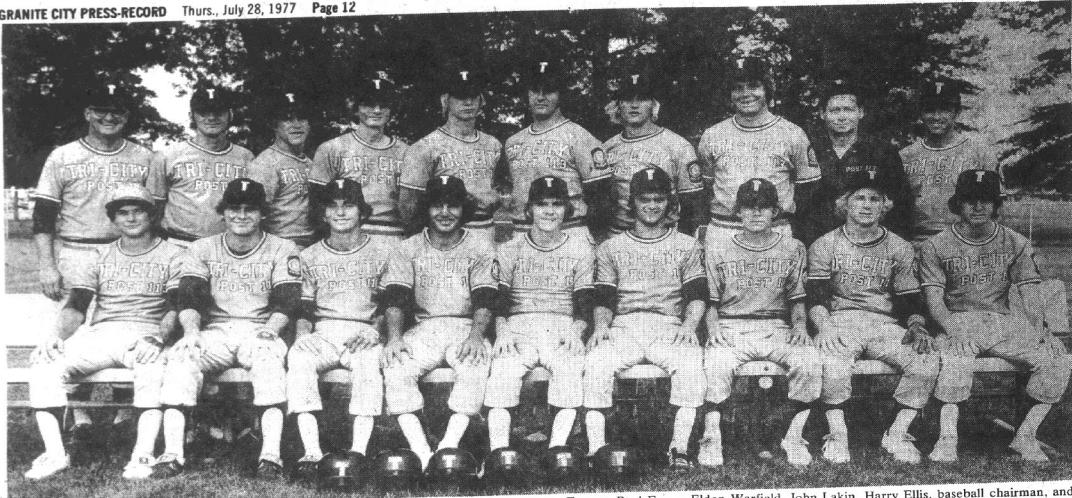
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CHAMPION LEGIONNAIRES of Tri-City American Legion Post 113. Left to right, are, front row, Keith Champion, Larry Heagy, Tom Henrich, Joe Parente, Randy Smith, Mike Clark, Danny Schaus, John Krekovich and Mike DeGonia. Back row, Conrad "Babe" Champion, manager of the team, and Jim Goodear, Doug Rains, Tom Mahl, Jeff

Tretter, Paul Evans, Eldon Warfield, John Lakin, Harry Ellis, baseball chairman, and John Modica, coach. Not shown are Jim Thurman, Tim Kirksey and Kirk Champion, coach.

Post 113 ready for district title playoffs

The stakes are the district championship of the District 22 American Legion Baseball League and a berth in an Aug. 4-7 Division tournament at Highland.

And the opponents in this weekend's best-of-three series, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Cahokia, are North Division champion Tri-City Post 113 and South Division champion Fairview Heights.

A second game is set for 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Cahokia's American Legion Bill Boyer Field near Illinois Route 157. The third game, if necessary, would be played there at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Tri-City-Fairview winner will advance to the Division

tournament in Highland with four other teams, one of which will be Highland.

Conrad "Babe" Champion's Legionnaires had been traveling a hard road as last year's district and divisional champion team in the 1974 state tournament.

"That's looking too far ahead," said Champion. "We have got past Fairview before considering Highland and the others."

Champion believes Tri-City is a better defensive team overall than its 1974 winning opponent, but Fairview is loaded with individual talent."

Most of Fairview's players were members of this spring's Belleville East High School baseball team, which earned its way into the state meet

before losing out in opening-round competition of the school tournament.

Heading the mound staff are Jim Montgomery, a right-handed hurler who pitched in the high school tournament and Dennis Thomas, a left-hander who blanked Belleville 14-0 last week in playoff competition.

A recently selected most valuable player, Greg Campbell, who plays third base, is considered by Champion to be one of the best hitters in the league.

"We beat them (Fairview) once this season by 3-1 more," reflected Champion. "The City mentor, and we discovered then what a good club we faced."

Facing Fairview batters from the mound tomorrow will be Paul Evans, who was named most valuable player of the North Division. Evans is undefeated in league action with a 5-0 record.

Champion notes, depending on the outcome of today's game, John Lakin, also 5-0, will start Saturday's contest, with Eldon Warfield, 4-0 record, and Doug Rains, 3-3, available for relief.

Lakin and Evans also have proven themselves capable players on the receiving end of a pitch.

Lakin concluded Post 113's regular season play with a .434 batting average, getting a hit 23 times in 53 trips to the plate

during league games.

Batting 375 at the end of the regular season, Evans has collected 18 hits in 48 trips at bat and has batted in 23 runs.

Matchups for the first meeting are Day Schaus, Keith Champion, the team's catcher, batted .370 and has hit safely 20 times in 54 trips, including a home run.

Champion, Tom Henrich and Randy Smith have 24 RBI's to date.

"Coach Champion said fan support has been instrumental in our success," said the team's successor, and he hopes such support will continue throughout the upcoming tournament games.

GC Park baseball

WEDNESDAY, July 27
Dal Maxvill League
Nestles 18, Eagles 2 (WP Shawn Parker, French; Double Lance French)

St. Culpen League

Hornets 10, AAA Bookkeeping 4 (WP King)

Smokey Padgett League

Eagles 11, King-Hoffman 10 (WP Angle)

Officer-Friendly League

Stars 32, Angels 5 (WP T. Adamsam)

Devils 10, Cardinals 6 (WP Paul Wasylak, Doubles Robby Swanson, Doug Allen, P. Sutter, S. Calips)

Bombers 14, Cougars 4



TIM ANDERSON of Granite City, a tight end and defensive cornerback for Granite City High School South last season, will attend Eureka College this fall. Eureka Red Devil football coach Tom Hoser announced Tuesday as his team's most valuable player and best defensive player last year, Hoser related. "Tim will probably play defense for us," the coach added. Eureka College is a 123-year-old, private liberal arts college in Eureka, 20 miles east of Peoria. The Red Devils won six games and lost three last season.

Mini-meet will aid SIUE Foundation

Six couples will compete in a round-robin tennis tournament at the Wilson Park courts Saturday, starting at 9 a.m., as part of a series of mini-tournaments which will be conducted throughout the region.

All proceeds will go to support the work of the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Foundation and to assist the SIUE Cougar tennis program.

Mrs. Albert (Merry) Trtanj of Granite City is hosting the event here in which each participant will play a total of five pre-set matches.

Six couples to play are Dr. and Mrs. Trtanj, John and Shirley Kopchak of Granite City, John and Jeanne Vassian of Belleville, Dr. and Mrs. Ken-

neth Hillmer of Granite City, Wilma Schulze of Granite City and Don Tanner of St. Louis and Vonna Dressel of St. Louis and Chalmier Tucker of Granite City.

A man and woman winner will be declared in each of the mini-tournaments, with prizes to be awarded at a dinner party to be held Saturday evening in the Cottonwood Sports Center in Glen Carbon beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Schmidt of Edwardsville, chairwoman of the friends of the SIUE Foundation who do not compete in the mini-tournaments may attend the dinner party by contributing \$10. All entry fees and contributions are tax deductible.

3 GC teams in state AA softball tourney

Three member teams of the Granite City Park District softball program will compete starting this weekend at Rock Island in the Illinois Amateur Softball Association men's Class AA state tournament, seeking titles for the state title and possible advancement to regional competition at Louisville, Ky., late next month.

The three are Sammy's Tavern, Tri-City Merchants and McDonald's.

A berth in the tourney was earned in district competition played July 5-6 from which four teams, including the state champions, advanced.

In Mexican, Honorary Commission hall club, district runnerup, chose not to compete in the state finals.

The 34-team double-elimination tourney at Rock Island pits Sammy's against Kankakee at 2 p.m. at Blackhawk Field, the Merchants against Moline at 4 p.m. and McDonald's against Jacksonville at noon at Blackhawk Field, all on Saturday.

Jacksonville was upgraded to Class AA status after winning last year's Class A state championship.

Winning the local squads on Saturday would see them play again Sunday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Victories Sunday would advance the three into final competition the weekend of Aug. 6-7. A championship game is set for 6:30 p.m. Aug. 7.

Tennis instruction at Madison center

6 until 7:30 Mondays through Fridays.

Recreation Director Sam Dymas said no advanced notice is needed. Persons interested in tennis lessons need only attend during the hours listed.

The new program of the Madison recreation department began Monday.

Corey to quarterback at Millikin University

Residents of the City of Madison may receive free tennis lessons on the Madison Recreation Center courts, Seven and Lee streets.

Instructions are being given by Nick Wargin in the mornings at the center between 10 and 11:30, and in the evenings from

11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Merle Chapman, a standout quarterback and place kicker at Granite City High School, has been recruited to Millikin University (Decatur) Coach

Merle Chapman that he will enroll at Millikin this fall.

The 6-foot, 185-pound Corey was an all-district selection and was named first team all-metropolitan-area last year.

As a junior, he passed for 1,344 yards and as a senior he threw for 620. He has a 44-yard field goal to his credit.

Corey also has lettered in baseball for Steelers.

As a student, he plans to study a pre-dental curriculum at Millikin.

"Greig is a good athlete who could help us in several ways," Chapman said. "He comes from an area that is not good football country, so we're pleased that he will attend Millikin and play for the Big Blue."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Corey, 620 English Place, Mitchell.

Madison softball

WEDNESDAY, July 27
Spirits 11, Pete and Mary's 3 (WP Clint Crossen)
Bob's Tavern 15, Billieh Tavern 9 (WP John Allen, HR Tim Kalkmayer)

Quad Cities Business Men 16, Sammy's Tavern 9 (WP Tom Manoogian, HR Dale Williams)



Garrett wins Madison volleyball tournament

Volleyball action at its most closely-contended could be seen Wednesday evening at the Madison Recreation Center. Garrett's defense Minnie's for championship.

The game was delayed from Sunday because of rain.

Minnie's went into the playoffs with the best record and Garrett's was undefeated.

Minnie's won the first set of two-out-of-three games, downing Garrett's 15-13 and 15-

13.

The required the two teams to play another series. Minnie's won the first game 15-9, but dropped the next two 15-11 and 15-1.

The tournament was organized and directed by Sam Dymas, Madison Recreation Director.

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UP, UP AND AWAY. Youngsters launch helium-filled balloons to open the Granite City Park District's 1977 summer recreation

Olympics. About 150 children who won events at the recreation centers earned the right to compete in the Olympics, participating in

running and throwing competition. (Press-Record Photo)

Poovey challenging for top motorcycle honors at speedway

What previously appeared to be a wire-to-wire battle between Belleville's Rob Beary and Alabama's Lance Jones for the American Motorcyclist Association's grand national championship of Tri-City Speedway now has the makings of becoming a three-way battle.

Texan Terry Poovey entered the point standings yesterday Tuesday evening with his third feature race win of this season. Only four more race dates remain this season at Tri-City's quarter-mile oval, including an inaugural Illinois state championship on Aug. 22.

Poovey, a recent high school graduate at Garland, Tex., has expressed a desire to fulfill two goals this season—capture Tri-City's track title and the national championship.

Poovey's bid for Tri-City's season championship had to be earned the hard way Tuesday night.

After capturing a heat race and a semifinal event in preliminary competition, the nationally-ranked Texan met fierce competition in the 10-lap feature race in the road race feature race in the form of Beary and Jones.

The two riders exchanged the lead, running side by side, several times during the race which the leader was never ahead of the other two by more than a few inches.

As one observer described the action, "you could've thrown a tablecloth over the three."

The trio fought for the final turn prior to the checkered flag in the same fashion they displayed throughout the event, but Poovey found a surge of power coming out of the corner to dive under Beary and Jones, winning the event less than a wheel length in front.

Jones, who has nearly dominated the feature races this season, had to settle for runner-up honors, and Beary was third.

Placing in order behind the three were Garth Brown, Ken McDonald, Doug Ahn, Mark Holman, Greg Thompson, Greg Thompson, Carl Stratman, Jim Rawls and Chris Reitz.

Other preliminary race victors were: heat races—Jones, Brown, McDonald and Ahn; semifinal races—Beary, McDonald.

Beary still heads the standings here with 146 points, followed by Jones with 124, Poovey 116, McDonald 75, Thompson 74, Brown 60, Rony 57, Holman 52, Ahn 41, Guy McClure and David Rush 38 each and Ahn, 34 points.

Described by those who know him as "a determined and solid individual," Poovey finished the 1976 national racing scene in 18th place and this year has already bettered himself. He holds down the national point standings position No. 16.

Spending time in racing by his brother, Ted, a retired motorcycle racer, Poovey has won five races, placed second



TERRY POOVEY

twice and fourth once within a time span of the last two weeks. He finished the 1976 season here in third place, the second position behind Jones and track titlist Guy McClure.

The year before, Poovey claimed the track championship at Santa Fe Speedway near Chicago.

A victory last season in a Talladega, Ala., short-track race by the five-foot-tall Texas earned him the honor of being only the second rider in national racing history to accomplish that feat before the age of 18.

He also set a new AMA record two years ago winning record points in advanced junior division racing at junior division (second-year competitor) in only eight days.

Poovey is down-dropped, though, by two factors which may prevent him from becoming a national champion this year.

First, he lacks competitive equipment to attempt to apply his skills to the road racing circuit, which is considered an important part of the national racing scene.

And, he is not fully knowledgeable of the mechanical end of the sport.

But on the nation's short tracks, such as Tri-City, Poovey has proven himself a capable and winning motorcycle racer.

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DARYN SCOTT BLAIR CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Daryn Scott Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Blair, 213 St. Clair, celebrated his first birthday Monday, July 17, with a party held in his honor.

A red, yellow and white decorated cake, centered with 3 large clown figures with sanding. The circus clown theme was carried out in the other decorations.

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OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS. The winning team in the Granite City Park District's Junior Olympics Tuesday night was the Nameoki School squad.

Pictured in the front row, from the left are Jimmy Boswell, Todd Hinterser, James Ellis, Veronica Shafer, Adam Schneider, Chris Halbert, Susan Pfaff, Maria Bernaix, Lori Halbert (behind Maria Bernaix) and Tracy

Meyenburg. Back row, left to right, Nancy McClellan, Mark Varady, Alan Pringle, Leader Barb Matson, Bobby McClellan, Mark McClellan, Jeff Hoffman and assistant leader Kim Turner. The championship trophy, held by Alan Pringle, was presented by Park Board President Robert Patrick.

(Press Record Photo)

Trainer seminar

A five-day seminar, starting next Monday Aug. 1, at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville for the rehabilitation of persistent injuries suffered by high school

athletes will be taught by Bud Buddell, head athletic trainer, Ninth graders through seniors are eligible for the camp, which costs \$45. Each day will run

from 9 a.m. through noon.

"Injuries will be analyzed and rehabilitated," said Buddell.

"We will use my buddy sys-

tem, a series of physical conditioning for athletes in all sports."

Those interested are to call Bob Guelker at 692-2160 for additional information.



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Air, power brakes, windows, door locks, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, white letter tires, wire wheel covers..... **NOW \$5916^{b2}**

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Air, V-6, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, whitewall tires AM/FM stereo, wire wheel covers. List \$5999.00... Now **\$5487^{b2}**

'77 GRAN TURINO ELITE

Air, power steering and brakes, automatic, split bench seat, AM/FM stereo, vinyl top and interior, whitewall tires..... **NOW \$4495**

'75 VENTURA S.J.

Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, bucket seat, AM/FM stereo, vinyl top and interior, whitewall tires..... **NOW \$3695**

'74 PINTO RUNABOUT Auto 4 cyl

Air, AM/FM stereo..... **NOW \$2195**

'73 FORD MAVERICK V-8 Auto.

Air, AM/FM stereo..... **NOW \$2195**

'72 FORD TORINO Sq. Wgn.

Air, AM/FM stereo..... **NOW \$1795**

SUMMER BARGAINS

'77 HONDA 360 MOTORCYCLE . . . \$1395

'75 LTD COMPANY SQUARE WAGON Air, power steering and brakes, door locks, AM/FM stereo..... **NOW \$4195**

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'72 FORD TORINO Sq. Wgn. . . . \$1795

JUNG BROS.

**101 BELTLINE
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MADISON SOFTBALL

(All games are played on Madison's Third Street diamond.)

TODAY, July 28

Team Three vs. Pete and Mary's 7 p.m.

Plaza Billiards vs. Northside Ath. Assn. 8 p.m.

Homer Auto Parts vs. Croatian Home 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, July 31

Century 21 vs. Church of God 5 p.m.

Plaza billiards vs. Bo Beckett Ford 6 p.m.

Misfits vs. Renegades 7 p.m.

MONDAY, Aug. 1

Granite City Athletic Club vs. Razor Edge Barber Shop 7 p.m.

Granite City Realty vs. V&V 8 p.m.

Future Shocks vs. Mexican Honorary Commission 9 p.m.

Mitchell baseball

(All games are played at Mitchell Field with diamond given, and all games start at 6 p.m.)

TODAY, July 28

Bantam Division

Cardinals vs. Reds (Diamond 1)

Atom Division

Warriors vs. Cardinals (Diamond 2)

Midget Division

Mitchell Midget Club vs. Optimists (Diamond 3)

FRIDAY, July 29

Bantam Division

A's vs. Tigers (Diamond 1)

Atom Division

Hawks vs. Little Deputies (Diamond 2)

TUESDAY, July 31

Tri-Mor

Uncle Charlie's

Delores Sanders . . . 171, 432

Guru and Dolls

Caroli Siebert . . . 190, 486

Mike Reichwein . . . 217, 547

TUESDAY

Tri-Mor

Bebe Fanning

Betty Harper . . . 481

Nooners

Mayola Lynn . . . 178, 481

Larry Brooks . . . 256, 609

Bowland

Mixed League

Brune Manufacturing . . . 208

Les Smith . . . 567

Marie McKenzie . . . 222, 544

Classic League

Carla Fullam . . . 206

(four games)

Terry Tolani . . . 242

Dave Huniak . . . 842

(four games)

GC Park baseball

FRIDAY, July 22
Red Sox 14, Knights of Columbus 4 (WP George Diak, HR's v. Mitchell, Jeff Dalton)
Raiders 9, GC Steel Credit Union 4 (WP O'Shea)
Salty Parker League
Road Runners 22, Tigers 17 (WP Joe Janyers, Triple Mike Bell, Mike Voss, Steve Buhmann)
Deputy Sheriffs 16, Sluggers 8 (WP Sturman, Double D. DeGraaf)

Saturday, July 22
Bad News Bears 2 (WP Bobby Gaines, HR's E. Gray, H. Pace, M. Bowen)
Slim Culpen League
VFW Post 5, Prairie Farm Dairy 10 (WP Jim Miller)
SATURDAY, July 22
Dal Maxville League
Red Sox 5, Knights of Columbus 1 (WP George Diak, Doubles V. Mitchell, two Jeff Dalton) officiating friendly League

America 24, Eagles 14 (WP J. Strotheide)

Cougars 24, Angels 17 (WP Gary Rainwater, Triples D. Veizer, Jackson, R. Caldwell, Mike Zilkens)

Cardinals 18, Cougars 10 (WP Scott White, HR D. Allen)

Jim Holland League
State Radio Bulldogs 14, Metro-East Industrial Supplies 4 (WP Jim Petty, Triples Mike Bell, Tom Miller, Dan Ritchie)

Smoky Padgett League
St. John's United Church 12, King-Hoffman Realty 7 (WP J.D. Marsh, HR Mark McWhorter)

SUNDAY, July 23
Junior Legion Tournament

First GC Nat'l Bank 11, Highland Family Inn 1 (WP Keith Burton, HR Tony Pierce, Triple John Yurkovich)

Big Hero, First GC Savings 1 (WP Tim Garner, Double Craig Knight)

Mercer 8, First GC Nat'l Bank 1 (WP Cripple, Triple Polson)

Big Zero 8, Elk Club 1 (WP Galatzen)

SUNDAY, July 24
Junior Division
Tournament

First GC Nat'l Bank 3, Elks Club 2 (WP Brian Patterson, Doubles Tony Pierce, A. Schmidt)

(Championship game)
Mercer 13, Big Zero 7 (WP S. Doty, Double M. Robertson, Triple K. Moutria)

(Unless otherwise indicated, all games start at 5:30 p.m. at Wilson Park diamond 1.)

TODAY, July 28

Owen Friend League
Granite Sheet Metal Cougars vs. Granite City Firemen (Diamond 3)

Raiders vs. Commercial Office Products (Diamond 4)

Dudley Radiator Bombers vs. St. Elizabeth (Diamond 5)

Dal Maxville League (Blue Division)

Burger Chef vs. Mercer (Diamond 6)

Smoky Padgett League

Granite City Merchants vs. Retail Clerks (Diamond 6)

Slim Culpen League (Blue Division)

Hornets vs. Eagles (Diamond 2)

Junior League (Blue Division)

Granite City Reality vs. Kiwanis Club

First GC Nat'l Bank vs. First GC Savings and Loan (GCHS South diamond)

FRIDAY, July 29

Owen Friend League

Commercial Office Products vs. Dudley Radiator Bombers (Diamond 4)

Granite City Firemen vs. Raiders (Diamond 4)

Eagles vs. Granite Sheet Metal (Diamond 6)

Dal Maxville League (Red Division)

GC Steel Credit Union vs. Red Sox (Diamond 6)

Knights of Columbus vs. Raiders (Diamond 7)

SATURDAY, July 30

Jim Holland League

State Radio Bulldogs vs. Metro-East Industrial Supplies (Diamond 2)

Big Jays vs. Thomas Mortuary (Diamond 2)

Smoky Padgett League

Retail Clerks vs. King-Hoffman Realty (1:30 p.m. (Diamond 6))

East Side 10, John 1:30 p.m. (Diamond 2)

High School Boys League

Warriors vs. Donks 2:6 p.m. (Wilson Park diamond 8)

Lindsay Construction vs. Creative Concepts 7 p.m. (West Granite Park)

Leaders vs. Merchants 9 p.m. (Wilson Park diamond 8)

MONDAY, Aug. 1

Salty Parker League

Saints, Tigers (Diamond 3)

Road Runners vs. Sluggers (Diamond 4)

Deputy Sheriffs vs. Granite Sheet Metal (Diamond 5)

Jim Holland League (Diamond 6)

Thomas Mortuary vs. Metro-East Industrial Supplies (Diamond 6)

Slim Culpen League (Red Division)

Elks Lodge vs. Prairie Farm Dairy (Diamond 2)

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YOUNG EQUESTRIENNE Annette Thebeau.

Ribbons, smiles and horsemanship

semship while walking, trotting and cantering horses on a flat surface.

She also entered a four-place ribbon in a jumping class, where the horse and rider were judged for proper form while jumping a series of fences which constituted the course.

Annette, who was first in the first place (first) wad won on a more difficult course in the final event of the show.

She has been described as a natural rider with potential by her instructors.

2 on ladder hurt

Young Annette Thebeau, 12, riding a horse named Barrister, earned ribbons in four classes at a horse show held at the Rolling Acres Stables, Belleville.

She is the daughter of David M. Thebeau, 3516 Nameoki Road, and will be attending Coolidge Junior High School in September.

The young equestrienne, who began taking riding lessons for a year, gained first-place and third-place ribbons in classes involving proper hor-

semanship while walking, trotting and cantering horses on a flat surface.

She also entered a four-place ribbon in a jumping class, where the horse and rider were judged for proper form while jumping a series of fences which constituted the course.

Annette, who was first in the first place (first) wad won on a more difficult course in the final event of the show.

She has been described as a natural rider with potential by her instructors.

George K. Wagner Sr. dies

George Kenneth Wagner, six years old, died at 3:00 a.m. Tuesday in St. Elizabeth Hospital, where he had been a patient for several months.

He had been ill for some time.

Born in Missouri, he moved to Granite City at age 13.

A retired mechanic, he was a member of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife,

Funeral arrangements are listed in today's obituary column.

Suit on lottery winnings

Ownership of a lottery ticket purchased in Granite City which won \$205,000 is in dispute in a court case in St. Louis.

Charles M. Farrell, 20, St. Louis County, filed the suit contending that his half-sister, Mrs. Sharon L. Treese, Ferguson, has received \$25,000 in winnings from a ticket he purchased April 15 in Granite City.

He alleges he entrusted the ticket to her, but she signed her name on it as the winner of \$5,000.

The ticket also entitled the winner to a drawing in Rockford June 1 at which it won \$200,000 each.

Farrell contends Mrs. Treese took the initial \$5,000 winning and the first year's installment of \$20,000 and deposited them in checking accounts at different banks in the St. Louis area as his winnings, saying she was safeguarding the remainder, he alleges.

The suit further contends Farrell, a college student, plans to purchase a house with the remainder of the money.

It asks the court to find the ticket belongs to him, and order him to receive the remainder of the money.

The National White House Conference on Libraries in September 1979 was initiated

President Ford and has received full support from President Carter. This will mark the first White House Conference examining the progress and future of the nation's libraries.

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Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

of a Maryville Road extension here. Failure to reach agreement on a new contract was cited.

A union spokesman emphasized that the strike is only against AGC members and does not affect any contractors, including those who are members of the Southern Illinois Builders Association bargaining unit.

Thirteen Teamsters Locals, including Local 120, were involved in the strike, which affects about 250 contracting firms in all parts of the state except Chicago and the Northeastern corner of Illinois.

Pickets were established this morning at all sites of work being done by AGC-affiliated companies, including the Hoefken Brothers Construction Co. on the Maryville Road widening and expansion program.

The nearly four-month-old strike by Longshoremen's Union Local 1000, which includes the Midland Co. soybean processing plant and grain elevator on Cargill Road drew attention this week with allegations by pickets that the company may plan to bring in non-union workers.

A larger than normal number of pickets was noticed at the plant entrance road Wednesday and some incidents were alleged.

Two men were called to the area twice Wednesday, including an incident at 11 p.m. when an employee and a picket allegedly had a fight as the employee was driving away.

Jack Spiller of Pontoon Beach, the employee, suffered a cut lip, a chipped tooth and an injury near his left ear.

Spiller alleged a picket

warned him he was not safe, and a verbal exchange followed, a fistfight.

Police were called, but the pickets said to be involved had left the scene when police arrived.

Four hours later, officers responded to a call that strikers were refusing to allow employees to leave the plant.

Police went to the plant and reported the employees were allowed to leave without incident.

A plant spokesman would say only that the plant is still being manned by supervisory personnel, and would not comment on whether non-union laborers were also being used.

A spokesman in Decatur told the Press-Record that policy prevents a statement being made regarding the strike.

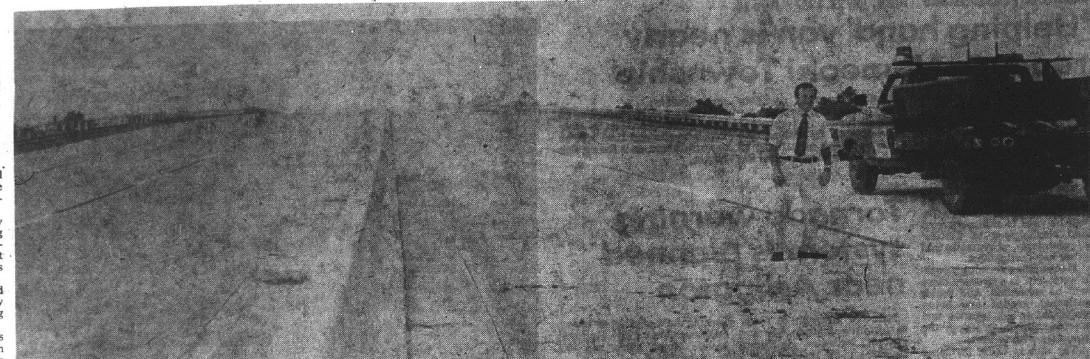
Pickets also say the company is attempting to bring in non-union workers to either reopen the soybean processing plant or empty out its present stock of soybeans to make room for this year's harvest.

Meanwhile, Illinois Power Co. employees, on strike since July 8, are to vote this week on a tentative agreement reached Tuesday night between company negotiators and IBEW representatives during a meeting with a federal mediator.

All four locals involved will vote today and Friday and the results are expected to be announced Saturday by the union.

Neither side would discuss specific issues, saying only that the new contract contains improved wage and fringe benefits.

About 2,500 employees of Illinois Power went on strike on July 4. IBEW locals agreed to honor the strike deadline of



HIGHWAY LINK TO OPEN Opening of a new portion of the Great River Road system is currently scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday. The 1.5-mile of Federal Aid Route 15 extends from the Army Installation gate at the western end of Niedringhaus Avenue to the eastern approach of the McKinley Bridge in Venice. State Senator Sam Vadalabene,

looking toward Venice, is viewing the new section of road from the southern end of the Chicago Avenue railroad crossing vehicle overpass. The Great River Road is designed to eventually continue southwest from Venice, generally following the present Route Three, to the East St. Louis area.

(Press-Record Photo)

Local 51, the largest local. The strike includes the entire area served by Illinois Power, supplied of gas and electricity.

Another major utility, Bell Telephone, has held off at negotiations now under way on the national and district levels can avert a strike, despite an announcement this week that Communications Workers of America have voted in favor of a strike.

About 2,500 employees of Illinois Power went on strike on July 4. IBEW locals agreed to honor the strike deadline of

during negotiations, even after Aug. 8.

National talks are in progress in Washington, D.C., and talks for the Southwestern District of Illinois Bell are going on in St. Louis.

About 700 employees work in the Southwestern District, which includes the Quad-Cities area, East St. Louis, Belleville and Freeburg, Lebanon and O'Fallon.

The current three-year contract with Bell expires Aug. 8, and there are hopes the workers would continue to work

Pack hosts watermelon contest

Webelos leader:

Cubmaster John Huber introduced Jake Varadian and Everett Hughes, new cub scouts who gave a review of good deeds they had completed in their time as scouts.

Those winning first, second and third place in the watermelon eating competition were Lester White, Jake Varadian and John Varadian. Cub Scouts excelling in the seed splitting event were Everett, Lester White and Eric Smith.

The opening colors were presented by the Webelos under the direction of Lester White, Webelos leader.

The meeting closed with all the cub scouts taking part in the living circle.

the board, and a decision was delayed until members could inspect the vehicles in person.

Purchase contracts were awarded last night to Kraus Automotive Co., St. Louis for 1977-78 school year, \$6,400; and 1972-66 passenger bus, \$5,600. Both are International Harvester models.

Members of the Venice Board of Education agreed to the bus purchase in a 5-2 vote at last night's board meeting.

Total cost of the three vehicles is \$18,900, or \$19,350 should painting of two of the vehicles not be applied in the purchase price. Uncertainty on this point was noted at the meeting.

For the past few months, board members have reviewed several options to meet problems of rising costs in pupil transportation.

A sum of \$49,560 is listed in the tentative budget for transportation next year, with anticipated revenue estimated at only \$37,677.

Total cost of transportation in 1977-78, including purchase of the used buses, gasoline and oil, maintenance and insurance for bachelors service, still brings the tentative budget's transportation fund to \$47,200 in expenditures.

The cost of hiring three drivers to operate the district-owned buses is not included in the total amount, as agreement has been reached with the Manpower agency to furnish drivers.

Bids for used buses were opened at an earlier meeting of

the Venice Board of Education.

Commitment to the proposal, however, still is tenuous.

Vickers said current contract negotiations are completed with Building Services Employees Union, Local 98, whose contract expired June 30.

A negotiating session is scheduled for Aug. 1.

Acquisition of the two primary buses for pupil transportation still leaves the Venice District with one bus fewer than last year, when R. G. Harmon & Son lost its transportation contract and used three vehicles, Vickers said.

Venice schools buy three buses

The Venice School District will purchase two buses and a 22-passenger used mini-bus to transport Venice pupils during the 1977-78 school year.

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Local events at center on Sunday

The new St. Louis-Gateway Convention Center has opened and through Aug. 7 is holding a grand opening of events and exhibits honoring cities in the metropolitan area.

Granite City will be one of the honored cities Sunday, July 31, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. There will be a 20-foot booth exhibiting six 8x6-foot panels, and represented on the panels are government, industry, schools, church, parks, surrounding communities, financial agencies and championship sports activities.

At noon Sunday the Granite City High School North pep band and pom-pom squad will entertain.

Introductions and comments by local mayors will begin at 1 p.m., followed by a 2 p.m. performance by the St. Louis area band.

The Granite City High School South stage band will perform at 3:30 p.m., followed by another performance by the Musicians Union band.

There will be tours of the center for groups of ten or more persons

will be available at half-hour intervals from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Approximately 10,000 people are expected to visit the center this Sunday throughout the daylong activities.

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Go-cart hits barricade

Stanley Thomas, 10, of St. Louis Drive, suffered facial injuries when a go-cart she was riding struck a steel barricade or post near her home at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

She was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital, where she was admitted for surgery for facial fractures, damaged teeth and a cut to her head.

Official said she is recovering well from the surgery. She is the daughter of local funeral director Robert Thomas Jr. and his wife, Tina.

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Fine Music Systems At Prices You Never Expected!

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\$198

THE FAMOUS PIONEER SX4500 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER has many features usually found in higher priced models. System includes a BSR 4810CK automatic turntable complete with base, dust cover & cartridge and 2 Linear Dynamics SP28 full sound speaker systems.

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Our largest selling 4 channel system. SANSUI's QRX5001 AM/FM 4 CHANNEL with plenty of high power to drive this fine sound system. Backed up by BSR's 2280X automatic turntable complete with base, dust cover & cartridge and to complete this fine system 4 Soundmaster 830 8" speaker systems.

DUAL 1241

This compact automatic belt-drive system features large platter, walnut grain, base, and Shure 10004 cartridge, dust-cover available at slight additional charge.

TEAC A420

Deluxe front load Dolby cassette deck. Three position bias on equalization, peak indicator, separate record and output controls in walnut enclosure.

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TIPTON WILL SERVICE YOUR APPLIANCES FOR A FRACTION OF THE COST. IF YOU PURCHASED A TELEVISION, REFRIGERATOR, WASHING MACHINE, DRYER, COOKSTOVE, ETC. AT TIPTON'S AT A LOWER PRICE, WE WILL DIFFERENTIATE THE DIFFERENCE OR BUY YOU ANOTHER ITEM AT TIPTON'S.

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AUDIO CENTERS

JVC • GARRARD • AMPLEX

\$298

THE LATEST JVC — JR200 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER will give you long years of clean listening enjoyment with Garrard 773M automatic turntable. Comes complete with walnut base, dust cover & Shure cartridge and 2 Ampex 810 speaker systems.

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PIONEER'S SX1250 top of the line AM/FM Stereo Receiver has all the power you want for the clearest sound available today also the BIC 920 automatic belt drive turntable with base, dust cover and cartridge. Also Two KLH 351 12" 3-way speaker systems.

LINEAR DYNAMICS SP28

\$18 EA.

These 8" 2-way speakers will complement any new system or will be a perfect addition to any existing system.

SEE THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF APPLIANCES, TELEVISIONS & AUDIO IN GRANITE CITY, ILL. 3801 NAMEOKI RD. AT PONTOON CROSSROADS PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

TIPTON RESERVES THE RIGHT TO OFFER THESE ITEMS ON SALE AGAIN

'Helping hand' van is nearly ready in Nameoki Township

Nameoki Township officials have begun the complicated task of scheduling for the township's "Helping Hand Van," which may be put into service early next week to aid the elderly and handicapped with their transportation needs.

The van, donated through the county to the township by Bo Beuckman Ford, Collinsville, will be used to transport and assist handicapped to doctors' appointments, pharmacies and other key destinations.

If scheduling permits, a once-a-week trip to a grocery store will be scheduled. Any senior citizens or couples being requested to get together and decide which grocery the majority wish to visit.

The van is being furnished free of charge to the township by the Ford dealership, but the township is required to furnish driver, dispatchers, gasoline and insurance.

Funds have been appropriated from the Community Development program for those purposes.

John Penrod, currently a Manpower employee, has been hired to drive the van, with Jeanette Hoese serving as dispatcher and back-up driver.

Beuckman was putting the township's name and logo on the side of the van this week before releasing it to the township.

Township officials say that as soon as word is received that the van's insurance is in effect, the van will be picked up and use of it will begin immediately.

Eligible township residents may make reservations for transportation to important appointments by calling the township office at 931-1230 at least 24 hours in advance of the begins.

Residents will be picked up at their doors and taken to their appointments and then will be returned home, once the service begins.

Tornado warning system is planned near Arlington

Nameoki Township is ready to install a tornado warning system between the Holiday Mobile Home Park as soon as final approval is received from Ted Todoroff, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness Services (civil defense) for Madison County, the Nameoki Township Board of Trustees was told Monday night.

Trustee W. Lee Adams noted that the township's Community Improvement Advisory Board has appropriated money for the project. But approval from Todoroff's office is needed before a tornado warning siren can be installed in the civil defense warning network.

A centrally-located site has been selected for the unit, which will be within hearing of the mobile home park and the town hall, Arlington Heights.

He noted that Arlington Heights now has 120 apartments, 125 homes and 80 housing units existing or under construction. The Holiday Mobile Home Park has 296 units, he added.

Plans to install a tornado warning system were started several years ago by regulations which prohibited civil defense funds from being mixed with federal revenue sharing or Community Development funds for any given year.

Revised community development guidelines have now made the project possible, Adams said.

1974 AUTO STOLEN

Paul Mihalich, 3400 Terrace Lane, said his 1974 beige over cream Cutlass auto was stolen about 1 p.m. Monday from the rear of 1010 Deacon Ave. Keys, car checks and \$10 were in the vehicle. Keys to the car were taken from an area of the business firm where employees keep their personal belongings.

Patricia Terry Thompson, 47-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George (Cassandra) Thompson, 2557 Circle Drive, Ill. for one week, died at 8 a.m. Tuesday at Cardinal Glennon Hospital, St. Louis.

She was born in Granite City and was a member of the Bethel Chapel Pentecostal Church.

Other survivors include a sister, Gina Thompson; three brothers, Ronnie, Daniel and



BENEFIT CAR WASH. More than 240 automobiles went through this car wash line at the Granite City Fire Department, 23rd Street and Madison Avenue. Part of a fund-raising drive to help defray expenses of

recently-held "special Olympics" for handicapped children, the Saturday event provided donations of more than \$900.

(Press-Record Photo)

Infant Thompson girl dies

Explain new precinct lines in Nameoki Township areas

Joseph Thompson, all at home; and grandparents, Mr. D. Baker of Madison and Mrs. Bernice Thompson of Flat Rock, Ill.

Funeral services are being held today at Bethel Chapel. Details are given in the obituary column.

UNDERCOATING—
RALPH'S TEXACO
22ND & MADISON AVE.

New boundaries for Nameoki Township's 12 precincts were explained to the Nameoki Town Board of Trustees Monday night by Madison County Board Member Louis Whitfield, former township supervisor.

Whitfield noted that the turnout at the April township

election showed that some Nameoki Township precincts were in violation of a state law limiting the number of registered voters in each precinct to 800.

Overpopulated precincts were used as one of the claims in suits challenging the outcome of that election.

The Madison County Board acted last week to change precinct boundaries in Nameoki Township, creating an additional precinct and reducing some of the larger precincts.

The county board's action combines East Madison (formerly split between Precinct Two and 10) into Precinct Two.

Pontoon Beach was divided into precincts Nine and 10, thus reducing the size of Nine.

The Wilshire subdivision and Parkway Estates areas now are Precinct 12, reducing the size of precinct Six.

New precinct maps are expected to be available from the county in the near future.

Blood sought here 5 days next week

The American Red Cross is "boiling up" its schedule of blood donation centers in an effort to avoid having to issue an emergency appeal for blood for the St. Louis metropolitan region.

"We are very close to running out of blood," a spokesman for the Red Cross told the Press-Record Wednesday, adding, "We are in particular need of Type A positive and Type A positive women."

In addition to regular blood-receiving centers throughout the Missouri portion of the area, special clinics are being arranged in local areas.

One clinic will open today until 5 p.m. at Granite City High School North.

Blood also is being collected next week, Aug. 1 to 5, at Veeder Health Center, 20th and Iowa streets, daily from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

"This time of year, blood shortages become critical as people go on vacation and are to busy to take the time to give blood."

"A gift of blood at this time is particularly appreciated because of the shortage. Now, more than any other time of year, a gift of blood is the gift of life," the spokesman said.

Accepts post at Stanford

Vicky Holt, arts administrator for the Mississippi River Festival held on the SIUE campus, has accepted the position of director of public events at Stanford University.

Her duties at Stanford will include arts, fine arts programming, a jazz festival, and the scheduling and setting of policy for public events held on the Palo Alto, Calif., campus.

"I'll be moving in the Mississippi River Festival," said Mrs. Holt. "It was an excellent training ground for me in arts administration. But the Stanford opportunity was one I simply could not pass by."

Mrs. Holt will be in the MRP in March 1976 as concert manager. This season, her duties as site operations as well as general office work included site preparations for educational programs and the Summer Music Institute and Summer Dance Institute.

She will remain with the River Festival at the same site until the conclusion of the 1977 summer season and then begin at Stanford in September.

Delay in mail

Bulk mail destined for major population areas throughout the country may be delayed somewhat because of the effects of the Johnstown, Pa., flood, the U.S. Postal Service has reported.

The delays relate to disruption of the main rail artery that links the eastern seaboard to the midwest and west coast through Pennsylvania.

The Postal Service says delivery of the mail will be slowed because all trains carrying parcel post and non-priority second and third class mail are being diverted to other rail lines. The disruption does not involve first-class mail.

The delays are expected to involve mail originating at the main bulk mail centers in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Memphis, Dallas, Des Moines, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle.

NOTICE

NEW TRASH AND GARBAGE ROUTES WILL BE ESTABLISHED AUG. 1st. PICKUP DAY WILL NOT CHANGE. PICKUP TIME WILL CHANGE. PLEASE SET YOUR TRASH OUT EARLY.

SCA SERVICE INC.
MILAM EAST DIVISION

B&B
HOME SUPPLY CENTERS

COLLINSVILLE STORE GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

JULY 30th and 31st 9 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.

B-B has closed its Collinsville store, and for 2 days, July 30-31st, will sell all remaining display goods and inventory. All display goods will be sold at or below cost. All other goods will be discounted up to 25% off normal prices. Everything in the store will be at least 10% off normal price.

PANELING
WE GOT IT ALL. PLAY, LAUNA, EVERY PATTERN AVAILABLE
SALE!! 15% off

BATHROOM VANITIES
From 24" to 42" long, cultured marble tops.

CARPETING

20% OFF NORMAL PRICE

FEDERAL WASHERLESS FAUCETS

MIRRORS SURFACE MOUNTS FLUSH MOUNTS SWINGING DOORS SLIDING DOORS

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MEDICINE CABINETS

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OAK, PECAN, CHERRY WOOD, SIERRA, WALNUT

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CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS
• 8', 10', 12' lengths
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25% OFF Slight irregular

PLASTIC EXTERIOR SHUTTERS BLACK OR WHITE
• 15' wide
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25% OFF Regular Price

4' x 8' SHEETS

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NO. 66-PT-PS-2

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More for your Food Dollar

U.S. GRADE 'A'
WHOLE GOLDEN
FRYERS
49¢
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SEITZ ALL MEAT SLICED
BOLOGNA lb. \$1.19
MAYROSE SLICED
PICKLE LOAF lb. \$1.79
WAFER SLICED
ENGLISH CUT HAM lb. \$2.79
LEAN SLICED
PORK LOIN LOAF lb. \$2.99
MAYROSE ALL MEAT

WIENERS
89¢
Lb.
Pkg.

COOK BOOK
BREAD
3 16-oz. loaves 89¢
TAYSTEE—STONE GROUND
100% WHEAT BREAD 16-oz. loaf \$59¢
JIFFY
CORN MUFFIN MIX 5 boxes \$1
ALL VEGETABLE
CRISCO OIL 24-oz. bottle \$99¢

DEL MONTE
GOLDEN CORN
Cut or French Sliced green Beans

3 303 cans 89¢
PRINGLES
POTATO CHIPS
9-oz. Twin Pack **79¢**

NABISCO
SNACKS
• Cheese Curls
• Corn Chips
• Pretzels Pkg. **59¢**

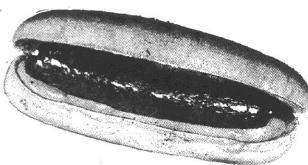
PURINA
DOG CHOW
25 \$4.89
Pound Bag

LOVIN' SPOONFULS
Cat Food 5 6½-oz. cans \$1.00
FRISKIES DINNERS
Dog Food 4 15-oz. cans \$1.00



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Pork Sausage lb. \$1.39
CUBED
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LEAN MEATY
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FRESH PURE
GROUND BEEF lb. **59¢**
10-lb. or More Family Pack



WAGNER'S
Orange Drink
2 54-oz. Bottles \$1.00



NABISCO
Oreo Cookies
15-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

SCOTT JUMBO
TOWELS
2 for 69¢
WITH COUPON ON RIGHT



FARM FRESH PRODUCE
U. S. No. 1
RED POTATOES

FANCY FREESTONE
Peaches

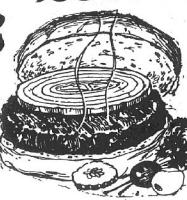
Family Pack lb. **39¢**

LARGE STALK
Celery **39¢**

CRISP
Carrots 2 1-lb. bags **39¢**

CHIQUITA
Bananas 4 lbs. **88¢**

SLICED INTO STEAKS
Pork Butts lb. **99¢**



1/4 SLICED
Pork Loin lb. **1.39**
CUT INTO CHOPS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
RIB STEAKS lb. **1.69**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
FILET STEAKS lb. **2.09**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF STEW 2 LB. OR MORE PKG. **\$1.19**

SAVE
100 Eagle Stamps FREE
With coupon and additional \$10.00 food purchase excluding coupon items. Expires Sat. Night, July 30, 1977. Limit one coupon per family.

COHEN COUPON

SAVE
Comet . 2 cans 69¢
LIMIT 2 CANS
Expires Sat. Night, July 30, 1977
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COHEN COUPON

SAVE
Liquid Palmolive . King Size 89¢
LIMIT ONE
Expires Sat. Night, July 30, 1977
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COHEN COUPON

SAVE
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-lb. SAVE 40¢
LIMIT 1 CAN
Expires Sat. Night, July 30, 1977
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COHEN COUPON

SAVE
WYLER'S—All Flavors DRINK MIX..... 24-oz. 89¢
LIMIT THREE
Expires Sat. Night, July 30, 1977
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COHEN COUPON

SAVE
SCOTT JUMBO Towels . 2 Rolls 69¢
LIMIT 2 ROLLS WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$7.50 FOOD PURCHASE
Expires Sat. Night, July 30, 1977
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COHEN COUPON

Cohen's
Where Ma Saved "Pais Dough"

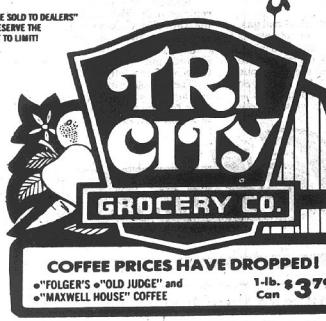


2301 ILLINOIS AVE. — GRANITE CITY
OPEN MON., TUES., WED., 11:15 P.M. — THURS., FRI., SAT., 11:15 P.M.
DON'T FORGET DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY ONLY

GOOD EVERYDAY of the WEEK! Wed. thru Tues.



"NONE SOLD TO DEALERS"
WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO LIMIT!



COFFEE PRICES HAVE DROPPED!
1-lb. \$3.79
Can \$3.79

EXTRA "TOP VALUE" STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF ONE
2-lb. Pkg. "BANQUET" BUFFET SUPPER
EXTRA "TOP VALUE" STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF ONE
12-oz. Box "C.W." POTATO CHIPS
EXTRA "TOP VALUE" STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF ONE
24-oz. Pkg. "VAN DE KAMP'S" FISH FILLETS
EXTRA "TOP VALUE" STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF ONE
40-oz. Bot. "WELCH'S" GRAPE JUICE
EXTRA "TOP VALUE" STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF ONE
15-oz. Pkg. "NABISCO'S" OREO COOKIES
EXTRA "TOP VALUE" STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF ONE
49-oz. Box "PUNCH" DETERGENT

"PUT POP OUT ON THE PATIO!"

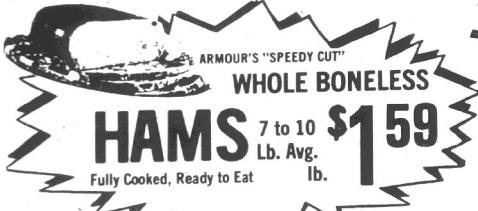
Dad will be glad to show off his outdoor barbecue. Experiment and cook our Family Extra-gonzas.

CAUTION:

Don't overdo it (at least not more than two or three times per week) and remember to praise his efforts profusely...

AL BARNES
Vice President, Advertising

EXTRA "TOP VALUE" STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF ONE
2-lb. Pkg. "BANQUET" FROZEN FRIED CHICKEN
EXTRA "TOP VALUE" STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF ONE
12-oz. Pkg. "KEEBLER'S" VANILLA WAFERS
EXTRA "TOP VALUE" STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF ONE
Fully Cooked, Ready to Eat, WAVER SLICED HAM
EXTRA "TOP VALUE" STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF ONE
32-oz. JAR "VLAISC" POLISH PICKLES
EXTRA "TOP VALUE" STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF ONE
19-oz. Pkg. NABISCO'S "COOKIE BREAK" COOKIES
EXTRA "TOP VALUE" STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF ONE
24-oz. Bomb GLAMORENE'S "SPRAY 'N VAC"



Turkeys
Smoked Sausage
Sliced Chicken
Brown 'n Serve
Braunschweiger
Big Red Franks

"MEDALLION" U.S. INSPECTED
20 to 22 LB. AVG.
"ECKRICH"
REG. OR BEF.
"WEAVER'S"
"MAYROSE"
ALL VARIETIES
"MAYROSE"
2 to 3-lb. PIECES
"MAYROSE"

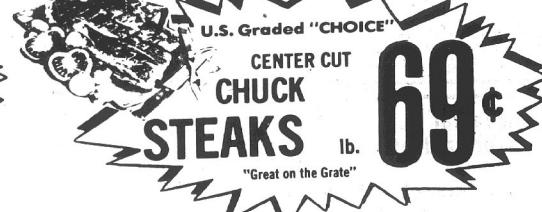
59¢
\$1.59
8-oz. \$1.19
8-oz. \$89¢
lb. 69¢
1-lb. \$1.29
Pkg.

59¢
\$1.59
8-oz. \$1.19
8-oz. \$89¢
lb. 69¢
1-lb. \$1.29
Pkg.

"KREY'S" 1/4 PORK LOIN
SLICED INTO CHOPS
"SUPER TRIMMED" \$1.29
lb.

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED
FRYERS
U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED
FRYERS
U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED
Fryers
Cooked Salami
Large Bologna

59¢
59¢
59¢
59¢
1-lb. \$1.09
1-lb. \$1.09
Pkg.
Pkg.



Shoulder Roast
Chuck Steaks
Swiss Steaks
Savoy Steaks
Beef Shortribs
Beef for Stew

U.S. Graded "CHOICE"
ROUND BONE
7 BONE
U.S. Graded "CHOICE"
ROUND BONE
U.S. Graded "CHOICE"
BONELESS
U.S. Graded "CHOICE"
FINE FOR BARBECUING
U.S. Graded
"CHOICE"

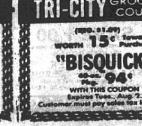
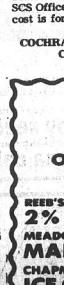
89¢
79¢
99¢
\$1.59
89¢
\$1.29
Pkg.

89¢
79¢
99¢
\$1.59
89¢
\$1.29
Pkg.

GROUND BEEF
"FRESH LEAN!" 69¢
lb.
FAMILY PACK
4-lbs. or More

FRESH SLICED
VERY TENDER SLICED
A REAL DELICACY SLICED
COUNTRY STYLE SLICED
"MAYROSE"
"KREY'S"

59¢
79¢
\$1.19
\$1.29
12-oz. \$1.29
Pkg.
12-oz. \$1.29
Pkg.



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Your Horoscope

For the Week Of July 31-Aug. 6
By GINA, Copley News Service

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth
4 to 6 a.m.
6 to 8 a.m.
8 to 10 a.m.
10 Noon
Noon to 2 p.m.
2 to 4 p.m.
4 to 6 p.m.
6 to 8 p.m.
8 to 10 p.m.
10 to Midnight
Midnight to 2 a.m.
2 to 4 a.m.

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)
Also Aries Ascendant)

Travel is favored. Romance may be part of the picture and could grow into a meaningful relationship. Marriage intentions are achieved through open discussion and solution of disagreements.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 19)
Also Taurus Ascendant)

If shopping for a new home, take your time to find exactly what you want. Curb tendency toward self-indulged extravagance. Marriage intentions are achieved through open budgeting. Don't overspend on clothes.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Also Scorpio Ascendant)
Don't let your popularity go to your head. Don't be overly concerned with distant matters. Work on artistic hobbies or projects. Enjoy children.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20)
Also Gemini Ascendant)

Contact others on what they need. Contact important people. Soft-pedal your own personal ambitions and be cooperative. Re-decorating, refurbishing your home is favored but stay within your budget.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 20)
Also Cancer Ascendant)

Friendships are favored and there are "good buyers" available. Don't rely on friend's promises though and be cautiously skeptical. Good time for a vacation if possible. Be aggressive in career.

LEO: (July 22 to Aug. 21)
Also Leo Ascendant)

Concern yourself with other people's responsibilities willingly. Romance is favored and influences prosper. Career changes are possible as well as moving your residence. If married, keep relationships harmonious.

VIRGO: (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21)
Also Virgo Ascendant)

Anxieties and pressures are so you can't seem to get all the loose ends getting ready for a new cycle. Search yourself for the answers and be willing to make compromises. Accept changes philosophically.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20)
Also Pisces Ascendant)

Concentrate on your intuition regarding other people's motives. Finances improve in now should be saved, not spent. A marriage or romance may be wary. There could be things going on behind your back.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Also Aquarius Ascendant)

Try to keep your activities behind-the-scenes activities. Evaluate your wardrobe and look your best. Try to resist depression if a good friend seems a little "tisty." Correspondence comes in great abundance.

3 charges filed

Told that three people were harassing a family in the 2700 block of Myrtle Avenue at 9:50 p.m. Monday, police followed a truck to a driveway at Wilson and Marion avenues, and arrested Roger D. Clements, 31, of 216 Benton St.

Officers alleged an open half-pint of whiskey and a can of beer were found in the truck cab, along with several empty bottles and cans.

Advised he was under arrest, Clements allegedly said "You won't take me" and started to flee but tripped over a traffic light pole and fell to the ground. He was charged with resisting arrest, having no driver's license and transporting alcohol.

Too Late To Classify

Lost and Found

29

FOUND: Female German Shepherd puppy. Black and beige. Name: Sadie. Reward: Phone 876-5228. 29 8 1

COCHRANE SELLS HOMES CALL 877-3900

Conversion to coal—storage question

By JOAN MURRAY
SPRINGFIELD — Family rooms and doctors' offices, not corporate food megastores, may prove to be the last stand against blocks to increased use of coal to ease the energy crunch.

The question may not be "Should we?" so much as "Can we?" according to Pat Lynch, recently named deputy director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

Lynch previously headed the air pollution control section of IEPA, a group which frequently has had run-ins with industry and commerce over the burning of coal, and particularly sulfur and Illinois coal, because of its contribution to air pollution.

Lynch agrees the concept of going back to using coal to produce energy is appealing, particularly in terms of using Illinois coal which lies under the surfaces of the state in staggering amounts.

The problem, he says, is that in many cases the facilities to ship, store and burn coal just aren't there any more.

When industries converted many years ago to gas and oil for energy, Lynch says they usually were motivated by environmental concerns, but by economy. After converting, they often tore out the rail sidings by which coal used to arrive, sold the cars which were used to pile the huge coal heaps until burned, and usually they tore out the "combustion unit" — what we ordinary citizens would call the furnace.

Low water plagues Midwestern fishing

Poor fishing conditions continue to plague most western deciduous trout rains as water levels are low and high water temperatures have slowed fishing success.

Bass fishing has been slow in areas strip mine lakes and few catches have been made. Deep diving brown bass and U20 flattish in frog color lures have been taking some fish early in the morning and late evening.

Sunfish and catfish are providing the best fishing. Good size sunfish and rock bass have been caught in deep water, along brush piles in areas rivers are warm. Catfish catches have been reported by anglers using ripe shrimp allowed to soak in the sun for a day. Chicken liver and nightcrawlers have also lured the catfish which are being taken mostly at night.

Anglers heading to Wisconsin will find spotty fishing at best. Fishermen are put down by the result of the recent cool weather, with fishing slow in the northwest area around the Apostle Islands in Lake Superior and on inland waters of the state.

In the Hayward area, northern and bass have been caught near the junction of the Chippewa and Flambeau rivers.

Fishing has been spotty around Park Falls although good muskie action is reported on the south fork of the Flambeau River. In the Black River Falls area, cooler temperatures have slowed down the fishing action. However, trout anglers have been doing well on inland waters because of higher water levels and northern activity is good in the cranberry reserves.

The wings dams on the Mississippi River have been producing smallmouth bass, walleyes and bluegills. In the Wausau area, trout action is picking up and walleye fishing is best in hours.

In the Wautoma area, excellent musky fishing continues on Little Green Lake and lake trout fishing is tops in Big Green Lake. Brown trout catches have been good in Waushara County streams. Walleye continue to hit in Lake Winnebago and some trout have been caught in Sturgeon Bay.

Lake Geneva is providing excellent smallmouth bass fishing, good northern pike action and has produced a number of 6-8 pound walleyes.

Good bullhead fishing is reported on the Horicon Marsh in southern Wisconsin. The Rock River and Beaver Dam Lake have also provided fair bullhead fishing.

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Now, with clarion calls from the administration for a switch to coal for increased energy independence, industries probably would be happy to comply, Lynch thinks — though again, for economic more than environmental reasons, given recent spiralling costs of oil and gas.

"But in a lot of places there's now a government building or a doctor's office sitting where the coal office used to go," he says. "So what are they going to do — fill the doctor's waiting room with coal?"

One exception is the Capitol complex in Springfield. When the state moved into its new office buildings a dozen years ago, combustion units were installed but the old coal furnaces were left in place.

"They could switch back overnight," says Lynch. "The state has announced it plans to do just that. All that causes

any delay is getting the coal delivered and installing some comparatively minor alterations in the stacks.

In private homes as well as industry, the homeowner who converted to gas or oil usually assumed responsibility for good. He had the old stoker taken out and in many cases converted what had been the

coal room into a spare bedroom or a family room.

"They could have a new stoker put back in, since most of them just set the new burning unit in there and old furnace," Lynch says. "But where they're really going to come back to a coal room?"

There's a question of phi-

losophy involved as well, he feels.

"Just how hard should we push, and whom?" he asks. "Just the 'biggies' like Com-Ed and the Will County power station, or residences and small commercial operations too? Should we agree to move people just short of doing people harm, or should we try to hold on to some of the gains we've made? How much should we let them be to think we just have to?"

For whatever it demonstrates, the FEA has ordered Waukegan to burn coal even though the city is already burning natural gas energy.

Lynch said he assumes the Federal Energy Administration has decided to keep Waukegan from deciding to switch back, but then again ...



Schnucks ...where

real value specials in schnucks farm fresh dairy department

FOUR WINDS—GRADE 'A'
Homo Milk . . . gal. jug **139**

DELICIOUS	borden's chocolate drink . . .	gal. jug	.99
PURE	kraft orange juice . . .	half gal.	.99
FRESH	prairie farms buttermilk . . .	Half gal.	.69
WHIPPED—STICK	blue bonnet margarine . . .	lb. pkg.	.59
AMERICAN—EACH SLICE WRAPPED	kraft singles . . .	12-oz. pkg.	1.19
BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE	pillsbury biscuits . . .	4 8-oz. cans	.59
EVERYDAY REAL VALUES	blue bonnet margarine . . .	lb. pkg.	.59
FOUR STICK	borden's onion dip or		
	borden's sour cream . . .	16-oz. can	.69

real value specials in our frozen department

SAVE 14¢ FOUR VARIETIES	Fox Deluxe Pizza	13 1/2-oz. size	.75
SAVE 12¢—REQ. OR BUTTERMILK	aunt jemima waffles . . .	10-oz. pkg.	.59
SAVE 6¢—FROZEN POTATOES	staff steak fries . . .	24-oz. pkg.	.69
SAVE 18¢—SARA LEE	french crumb cake . . .	10 1/2-oz. pkg.	.89
SAVE 14¢—THREE VARIETIES	lender bagels . . .	2 12-oz. pkgs.	1.00

real value specials in our general merchandise dept.

SAVE 20¢	prell shampoo concentrate . . .	3-oz. tube	.99
SAVE 20¢	prell liquid shampoo . . .	7-oz. tube	.99
SAVE 20¢—ANTI-PERSPIRANT	secret roll-on . . .	1.5-oz. size	.99

RED EYE YOUR 10¢ NEWSPAPER COUPON	everyday real value		
	crest toothpaste . . .	7-oz. tube	1.09
AIR PILLO	dr. scholls insoles . . .	pair	.85

real value specials nancy anne bakery

'NANCY ANNE' NEW \$1.00 SIZE—STOLLEN	Lemon Crunch . . . each	1.00
SAVE 8¢—"NANCY ANNE"	poppy seed bread . . .	16-oz. .51
SAVE 20¢—"NANCY ANNE"	banana cake . . .	8-inch size 1.19

GIVE the gift that gets it done



SAVE .50
FOLIAGE
PLANT FOOD
1.19



SAVE 1.00
ROAST BEEF
TOP ROUND
U.S.D.A. CHOICE



SAVE .25
KAHN'S BOLONA



SAVE .24
DIAL
SOAP



SAVE .30
GLAD
TRASH BAGS



SAVE .20
DISHWASHER
ELECTRASOL



SAVE .19
GLAD
TRASH BAGS



SAVE .19
GLAD
TRASH BAGS



SAVE .19
GLAD
TRASH BAGS

real value specials sausage shoppe

Sliced Bologna . . . lb. .99

"PRIDE OF THE FARM"
4 LB. OR MORE PACK

Pork Steaks **lb. .99**

WHOLE PORK BUTT SLICED lb. 97¢

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., JULY 30, 1977

green goddess cheese SLICED **lb. 1.99**

SAUSAGE SHOPPE—A SANDWICH FAVORITE

hollenbach thuringer SLICED **lb. 2.89**

SAUSAGE SHOPPE—FANCY—LEAN

imported danish ham SLICED **lb. 3.59**

State environment agency studies storage facilities

SPRINGFIELD — "There are just not that many easy conversions out there; if the boiler is gone, there is no way to return to coal except at tremendous cost."

The speaker is Pat Lynch, deputy director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and previously head of the air pollution control section for the agency. Both jobs have given him a

wealth of information about air conditions in the state, but one of the biggest things the EPA is learning now is how little it knows about the possibilities of seeing large-scale shifts back to coal as a prime energy source.

Right now anything is always less satisfactory and far more expensive than building the feature into the project in the first place,

Lynch says. That complicates the problems to be faced in Illinois if some industries decided to refit for coal burning.

"The 'iffy' ones are the facilities not being built," he says. "Like the Collins station Commonwealth-Edison is building in Grundy County. It was planned for oil. The first of the five units is in place and should be on line

this summer or fall. The storage tanks are built and filled with oil. Now what do they do? Do they turn the plant to make the other form of burning? Where do they put the coal pile if they do?"

To get handle on the problem, the EPA is currently doing an in-depth survey to find how many facilities there

are that are burning oil, are

which still have coal storage capacity, have rail sidings for coal shipments, still have parts of the old coal-burning system.

Even when plants decide to reconvert, what will burning coal do to Illinois' air?

"Environmentalists are fond of saying that don't force anyone to burn low sulfur coal; they are only forcing them to meet emis-

sion limits," Lynch says. He feels such audits with semantics may be amusing, but they fail to clear the air — literally.

"We hope we've learned something in the last year since our agency was created," he says. "We now know who's emitting what, we can handle data better."

As a result, the agency is conducting its own "little

sunset study" to see if some overkill may have been built in original regulations, or "did we do it right in the first place?"

Boundaries will be one subject of study. When regulations were first drawn, the original lines were usually drawn along county borders.

"But some power plants are right at the boundaries," he says, "and where should we draw the lines in deter-

mining their standards?"

For instance, he says, there are three big power plants at Joliet, all owned by the same utility company. If Will County is lumped with Chicago in a major metropolitan area, the three plants would violate air standards by burning coal.

"But if they're treated as a separate county-defined unit, the chances are they could burn some Illinois coal without violating the standards."

He says, that Chicago plants will ever be allowed to burn "dirty" coal — air quality there just doesn't leave any leeway for additional pollution.

Like the surrounding areas — like Joliet, or the Waukegan plant in Lake County — pose what he thinks is the basic philosophical question. The agency is asking: "Say it when you say it; can you convert the Waukegan plant to burn Illinois coal without passing the air standard limits. Even if it doesn't violate standards, to do harm to people, is it good to give up the gains we've made?"

"We all know less sulfur is better than more sulfur. How hard do we push?"

Summer storage of gas stressed

SPRINGFIELD — Who would have thought it?

The deputy director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, that is, suggesting that perhaps some plants in the state should be discouraged from burning gas because of the heat and encouraged to switch to burning coal instead.

What bothers Pat Lynch, deputy director and until recently the head of the air pollution control section in IEPA, is the "interruptible basis" use of gas by some major users.

In summer, when the demand for gas is at its peak, they burn it unless the overall demands become too heavy. Then service is halted, and the commercial consumer switched to solid alternate fuel until demand eases.

In return for their agreeing to use other fuels on demand, they pay far less for their gas supply.

It's "interruptible," says Lynch, "use of gas has been controlled by the delivery system, not by concern for the resource use. I don't think that's good."

He believes that "maybe plants like those at Joliet, or the Will County station, or Waukegan, should not use that gas in the summer, just because it's available. Maybe it ought to be stored then, against possible need like last winter's, in the severe and prolonged cold."

Illinois, he says, would be in a fine position to do so, because Illinois has one of the best storage systems in the nation.

Lynch does not foresee major air pollution problems for Illinois if there is a shift back to coal, even though Illinois coal with its high sulfur content.

In much of the state, Illinois coal is burned now. It is the main hand of highly industrialized regions — Chicago, East St. Louis, Peoria, and some others — where air quality has been so damaged already that further decreases are not welcome. Plants in these areas which burn coal import and burn western coal, which has a lower sulfur limit.

Lynch fears that the problem of a large-scale return to coal burning will be more academic than likely in Illinois, because so many potential sites no longer have the sidings to unload coal, the units to burn it, or even the huge space required to store it until needed.

When the agency, this fall, tabulates results of a study now in progress, Lynch hopes to know more about the exact numbers involved, who might be in a position to rent for coal burning and where they are located.

Then will be the time to decide who should be encouraged to refit, who should be encouraged to draft plans for proposed new construction, who should be allowed oil or gas, and, maybe, to push for passing that gas in summer in those storage facilities.

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Cane Sugar 5 Lb. Bag **38¢**

ONE LIMIT—WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

SAVE 50¢ ALL NATURAL FLAVORS FEATURING PEACH WHIP FOUR WINDS

Ice Cream **119**

Half Gal.

SAVE 50¢ WITH COUPON

SAVE 19¢ HALVES OR SLICED—CLING

libby peaches . . . 2 29-oz. cans **.99**

SAVE \$1.00

purina dog chow 25 lb **4.95**



SAVE 4¢ A CAN

van camp pork & beans . . . 16-oz. can **.29**

SAVE 76¢

16-OZ. BOTS.—PLUS DEPOSIT

REGULAR OR DIET RITE

seven-up 8 pak **1.09**

PICKED DAILY

PRE-COOLED

ALL VARIETIES

TENDER—SWEET—FULL KERNEL

Yellow Corn **.49**

5 large ears

U.S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE

yellow onions . . . 3 lb. bag **.89**

MIX OR MATCH

5 \$1
for

large cucumbers
green peppers
green onions bunch
red radishes 6-oz.

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THESE MANUFACTURER'S ALLOWANCES ARE LIMITED TIME SAVINGS WHICH WE PASS DIRECTLY ON TO YOU...THE CUSTOMER

BETTY CROCKER—LAYER VARIETIES

cake mix . . . 18 1/2-oz. pkg. **.59** **.65**

friskies dinners DOG FOOD . . . 14-oz. can .27 .31

white cloud bath tissue . . . 4 roll pak .81 .84

shout soil-stain remover . . . 20-oz. can 1.49 1.59

johson step saver . . . 32 oz. size 1.69 1.79

hamburger slices HEIFETZ & KOSHER . . . 32 oz. per jar .79 .99

HEIFETZ—FRESH—SWEET

cucumber slices 16-oz. jar .63 .69

great northern beans BUSH . . . 15-oz. can .27 .29

bush sauerkraut . . . 16-oz. can .31 .33

puritan vegetable oil . . . 32-oz. bot 1.75 1.79

pillsbury figurines . . . 8 oz. PNG 1.39 1.44

staff sandwich cookies . . . 24 oz. per pkg. .79 .89

RAGU—THREE VARIETIES

spaghetti sauce 15 1/2-oz. jar .63 .69

martha white bix mix . . . 5 1/2-oz. pkg. .19 .22

hefty trash can liners . . . 10-ct. pkg. 1.09 1.29

maraschino cherries MARINET . . . 10 1/2-oz. jar .55 .61

Kosher dill pickles PARAMOUNT . . . 32 oz. per jar .75 .95

sweet pickle slices PARAMOUNT 20-oz. per jar .79 .89

MARTHA WHITE

corn muffin mix 7 1/2-oz. pkg. .18 .23

sparkle glass cleaner . . . 16-oz. bot. .55 .59

colgate toothpaste . . . 3-oz. tube .62 .69

inner rinse douche CONCENTRATE . . . 4-oz. size .139 1.49

short & sassy cond. THREE VARIETIES . . . 7-oz. size 1.49 1.69

allerest tablets . . . 24 ct. per pkg. 1.29 1.39

LUX

complexion soap 5-oz. bar 3/89 .35

di-gel tablets LEMON OR ORANGE . . . 30-ct. pkg. .84 .99

scholl's foot powder . . . 7-oz. can 1.64 1.79

ivy-dry lotion FOR POISONIVY . . . 4-oz. size .99 1.09

groom & clean FOR MEN'S HAIR . . . 4.5-oz. tube 1.49 1.59

gillette shave cream TRACII . . . 11-oz. can 1.19 1.29

ALL VARIETIES

friskies cat food 16-oz. can 4/88 .28

pepsi cola REG. DIET . . . 8 pak 1.29

Miss Fresh Sandwich Bread . . . 24 oz. loaf **39¢**

1977 CONSUMER AWARD WINNER

schnucks

VISIT OUR
OLD FASHIONED
BOARDWALK

in the St. Louis Convention Center
from Sunday, July 24 thru Sunday, Aug. 7, 1977

FOLIAGE
PLANT FOOD
House of Bloom
REG. 1.69
8-oz. pump
1.19
WITH COUPON

SAFARI COFFEE
SAVE .30
INSTANT
2.79 Reg.
3.09
6-oz. Can
6.35 Reg.
7.35
Limit One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Expires Sat., July 30, 1977

REAL VALUE COUPON

SAFARI COFFEE
SAVE .30
INSTANT
2.79 Reg.
3.09
6-oz. Can
6.35 Reg.
7.35
Limit One Coupon Per Family
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SAFETY MOUTHWASH
"LISTERINE"
32 oz. **1.29** Reg. 1.69
30% OFF LABEL
Limit One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Expires Sat., July 30, 1977

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GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD Thurs., July 28, 1977 Page 21

FOOD BUDGET

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES & BONUS BUYS



ENGAGED. Miss Ellen Katherine Boda whose parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Boda, 2017 St. Clair Ave., are announcing her engagement to John Miller. A June wedding is planned.

Miller-Boda betrothal told

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Boda, 2017 St. Clair Ave. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Katherine Boda, to John flute to private students. The prospective bride has been accepted at DePaul University, Chicago, and will pursue part-time graduate studies in Music

The groom-elect received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Concordia Teachers' College, River Forest, Ill., with a major in Art Education. May 1971 from Concordia Teachers' College, River Forest, Ill., with a major in Music Education. Miss Boda has accepted a position as music teacher at North High School, Chicago, Ill. She will also teach music at the church where she grew up.

plans for a June wedding.

*Mrs. Soehnlin delegate
to international meeting*

Dr. Paul Maier, professor of history at Western Michigan University and author of several books, will be the daily Bible study leader. Twenty special interest conferences will be held on Thursday evening, Aug. 9. Some of them will be directed to assist women in their leadership roles; others, to assist them in

roles; others, to assist them in their work. Special features will include the 35th anniversary observance of the LWML as an organization, and a mission roundup presentation by missionaries who have served in foreign mission fields.

The League raises over a million dollars annually for special grants in addition to local service projects undertaken.

Among international projects just completed are grants for a dormitory for college students in Baguio City, Philippines; medical missions in Malapascua, Philippines; and a special clinic in a poverty area of Chicago, Illinois.

Convention speakers will discuss the following themes: Chicago, Illinois.

highlight the convention theme. They include Dr. T. A. Raedeke, who directed the Keynote address, and Dr. W. H. Thompson, thrust and

73 evangelism thrust and presently serves as director for the World Home Bible League; Dr. W. Leroy Biesenthal

Rev. W. Leroy Biesenthal, director of stewardship and evangelism for the Missouri District of The Lutheran Church, was guest of

Ted Kuberski was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party given during the weekend at the Operating Engineers Hall, Mitchell, by his wife and several close friends.

The honoree celebrated his 40th birthday on July 18, and was honored at the weekend event by 120 friends and

SKOTTY'S
JEWELRY & CARD SHOP

event by 120 friends and relatives. He is owner and operator of Kuberski Excavating Co., Granite City.

1304 Niedringhaus
876-6414

Excavating Co., Granite City.
A buffet style dinner was served in the early evening followed by a dance.

WE WILL BE

**WE WILL BE
CLOSED FOR**

CLOSED FOR

VACATION

VACATION
MON. AUG. 1 'TIL AUG. 6

**MON., AUG. 1 - AUG. 6
WE WILL REOPEN AUG. 8.**

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Bakalis sets sights on big league posts

By KEN WATSON

SPRINGFIELD — Bakalis' politics has become as outreached as casting babies.

The only way to get ahead these days is to speak out clearly and early.

No one realizes this better than Illinois' youngest state senator, 23-year-old Michael J. Bakalis, 39.

The boyish-looking Bakalis, who only a few short years ago was derisively known to Capitol cynical as "Kid," has moved into one of the most astute politicians ever to operate beneath the Statehouse Dome.

Bakalis, who burst onto the political scene as a landslide upset winner for state superintendent of public instruction in 1970 and was an uphill victor for comptroller last year, is setting his sights on big league offices at stake in 1978.

He hopes to be on the ballot as the Democratic candidate for either governor or United States senator.

In the post-Daley era of transition in the Democratic party, Bakalis has chartered a course that disassociates him from the foibles of the now Democratic party and associates him with the leadership of the future.

In doing so he links his own star with that of the Democratic brightest star, Governor-elect Alan J. Dixon, 46, and gives the back of his political hand to disgraced former Gov. Dan Walker.

Bakalis frankly defers to Dixon should the two decide against something — anything — that would force a state to decide to try for the political bigtime as a candidate for either governor or senator.

He said consistently — "I've never changed one iota on this — that in my opinion Alan Dixon has the right to run for any office he wants. He has the right to do first what he wants to do first if Alan wants to run for governor I will support Alan Dixon for governor."

"What I'm saying is that right now my main concern is rest on what Alan chooses to do. Whether for whatever reason or whatever schedule he has to make that decision he has to sit back and sort of do nothing. I don't think that's how you win elections. I've been talking to people. I have been looking for potential areas of support, to see if I had any, seeing if I could find some place where rest on what Alan chooses to do."

Bakalis comes down hard on Walker and says that should the situation develop he would not sway away from a primary battle.

"I would beat him in a primary. I think Dan Walker has lost whatever support he's had. He still has some statewide support, but not as much as he had before he had. He's lost all the suburban support. All the liberal community has disintegrated. I don't believe

Dan Walker can win as governor and I think he would be foolish to try."

Bakalis concedes that the primary winner over Walker might well be in for the same fate as Michael J. Howlett last year.

"I realize that's a risk that I or anyone else running in the Democratic primary would take in running against Mr. Walker — that the winner would be a loser anyhow. But that's what you have to take, that's all."

Bakalis disputes the general statement that he is the latest in a long line of winners for state superintendent of public instruction in 1970 and was an uphill victor for comptroller last year, is setting his sights on big league offices at stake in 1978.

He hopes to be on the ballot as the Democratic candidate for either governor or United States senator.

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transition in the Democratic party, Bakalis has chartered a course that disassociates him from the foibles of the now Democratic party and associates him with the leadership of the future.

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annash indeed.

It is also hard to see how Democrats can be so happy with their big city machine's first post-Daley victory.

True, 77 percent is a good showing in any election, this being the Iron Curtain.

Thompson himself polled 511,140 votes in the city of Chicago, or some 35,000 more than did Blandine in his landslide victory.

Such a comparison is not

one to encourage any Demo-

cratic governor to challenge Thompson next year as Illinois returns to four-year terms for its governors.

Now can Democrats take much solace from the fact

that the election was so certi-

ain in favor of record-set-

ting 1,380,137 votes?

Thompson himself polled

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one to encourage any Demo-

cratic governor to challenge

Thompson next year as Illino-

is returns to four-year terms for its governors.

in 60 years.

A meager 38 per cent of the city's voters cast ballots. The total vote of 608,114 was little more than half of the 1,181,858 cast in the last election in the 1976 gubernatorial contest.

It is not too unreasonable to

assume that some 600,000

persons who voted last fall

and did not vote this year

inclined to go Republican if

given a choice of a strong

candidate.

Perhaps this is what ac-

counts for the Republican's

expressive discontent with

the recent outcome.

Perhaps the most signifi-

cant development in the may-

or's election is that it con-

vincingly showed that the city

of Chicago can no longer de-

cide a statewide election

and probably the least influ-

ential in the outcome than at

any time since the early

1930s.

The question has become

most as to whether the

Democrats will, in the post-

Daley era, drastically reform

their party operation includ-

ing the outmoded slatemak-

ing process.

It is to be seen if they expect to

win statewide elections

against strong Republican

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Mayor's contest lifts GOP hopes

SPRINGFIELD — Elections in the city of Chicago are always interesting, for a number of reasons. Even the lopsided mayor's contest was no exception.

Everyone knew weeks before the primary that the winner would be in for the same fate as Michael J. Howlett last year.

Everyone realized that the primary winner over Walker might well be in for the same fate as Michael J. Howlett last year.

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COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE \$5.88

2 lb. Can

KOZYAK'S 2600 NAMEOKI ROAD

9 'til 8 MON. - THURS. - 8 'til 8 FRI. - 8 'til 5:30 SAT.

CLOROX GALLON JUG 69¢

1 Limit with \$2.50 Purchase, more ea. 79¢

BISCUITS 2 29¢

Ballard Ballard Plain or Buttermilk 4 Limit, Please

GREEN BEANS Del Monte 303 Can 29¢

3 Limit, more ea. 35¢

KRAFT "SINGLES" American Cheese \$1.49

1-lb. pkg.

DAIRY FARMS YOGURT 3 8-oz. cups 69¢

TOMATOES PANTRY 2 303 cans 59¢

DAD'S ROOT BEER 6 12-oz. btl. 99¢

FRESH CHOCOLATE MILK 29¢ NAMEOKI

MILK STORES OPEN 7 DAYS — 9 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.

FRESH CHOCOLATE MILK Half gal. 79¢

R. B. RICE'S SAUSAGE \$1.19 lb.

MELLO CRISP BACON \$1.19 lb.

R. C. COLA 8 99¢ 16-oz. btl.

COKE NEW 8-OZ. CANS 6 \$1.39 PAK

WIENER MONTHI Oscar Mayer or Eckrich WIENERS \$1.09 lb.

GOLDEN BAKE BREAD 3 1-lb. loaves 99¢

"YOUR CONVENIENCE — OUR PLEASURE"

PRICES GOOD THURS., FRI., SAT. — JULY 28, 29, 30

Quality Army volunteers

The overall quality of the volunteer Army is higher today than at any time during the draft era of the 1960s and early 1970s, Granite City recruiters report.

Congress and the Department of Defense have set two measurements for quality of the military — educational attainment, specifically the high school diploma, and mental test scores.

Despite a recent decrease in the percentage of high school

graduate recruits, the educational attainment of the active Army as a whole is higher than at any time in pre-volunteer Army history.

In March 1972, the last month of the draft, 76.6 per cent of the enlisted soldiers were high school graduates. By March 1977, that rate rose to 82.4 per cent.

By comparison, the U.S. Census Bureau reported in 1970

that 51.9 per cent of the adult men and 52.8 per cent of the

women in this country are high school graduates.

During fiscal year 1977, which began October 1, 1976, the Army got 16.58 per cent new recruits, including women, to be high school diploma-holders.

While the Army fell short of

meeting the goal by half the year,

the recruits from this year's graduating class are noted.

Also during these six months,

however, the volunteers' overall mental test scores were the highest ever recorded. As of this March, 93.7 per cent of all Army enlistees scored in the top three categories on these standardized tests.

The last 10 years of the draft saw 81.3 per cent scoring in the top three — average or higher than average — mental categories.

A ceiling of 10 per cent has been set as the maximum ratio of volunteers who may come from the fourth, or below average, category. This year, the Army has accepted only 6.3 per cent from the group.

The guidelines specify that if

the tests were to be given to a cross-section of 100 adult Americans, 16 would test in the top two, above average, categories.

Sixty-eight would score as average and 16 would be in the two below-average groups. The Army will not accept anyone who tests in the fifth or lowest group.

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Secretary of the Army Cliff

Ford L. Alexander believes there is another measure of quality.

"More important, in my observation, are the people who command these men and women and send them to a person, these commanders agree that this is the finest Army they've seen. These are people who have been in combat positions for over 30 years."

Secretary Alexander continues, "In my observation of our Army in Germany, of the Army in Vietnam, and in the continental United States, these are fine young men and women who understand the mission and carry it out quite well. We have

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Additionally, "The AVF is representative of the American youth regionally."

For example, the 10 most populous states, containing 55 per cent of the national population, account for 53 per cent of all Army enlistments last year.

The 20 most populous states, with 75 per cent of the population, produce 74.8 per cent of Army volunteers.

The report concluded, "The all-volunteer force has been successful and can be sustained in the future through committed, competent and flexible leadership."

won in the foreign language and home economics divisions.

St. Joseph's School of Granite City also won two awards, in the grade one and grade two divisions.

Highland Elementary School and Granfork Grade School of Highland each captured one first place.

Highland Junior High took home first-place awards in English, social studies and general divisions.

Highland Senior High School

KOZYAK'S . . . FOR LOWER MEAT PRICES

FRYERS

GRADE 'A'
WHOLE

2 FRYER LIMIT

More, each lb. 49¢

44¢
lb.

GRADE 'A' SPLIT
Fryer Halves lb. 55¢
GRADE 'A' CUT-UP
FRYERS lb. 59¢
IN 5 LB.
BAGS. lb. 49¢

FRYER LIVERS OR
GIZZARDS lb. 69¢

KOZYAK'S

KRETSCHMAR No. 1 GRADE

BONELESS HAM

\$169

No Charge
For
Slicing
lb.

LEAN SMOKED
HAM SHANKS lb. 88¢

BAKON

2 lb. pkg. \$279
KREY HOSTESS BRAND THICK SLICED

BOLOGNA
SEITZ All Varieties \$129
1-lb.
Pkg.

POTATOES

No. 1 Grade
RED OR ALL PURPOSE WHITES
20 lb. bag \$188

CABBAGE

SOLID HEADS 2 lbs. 25¢
ONIONS 79¢
FANCY 3 lb.
YELLOW 1 bag

WATERMELONS

ROUND STRIPES each 99¢
ICEBERG 24 SIZE Lettuce 2 lb. 88¢
AND UP

BANANAS

EXTRA FANCY DOLES 3 lbs. 99¢
CORN Home Grown
YELLOW SWEET Doz. 88¢

Each school took home at least one first place award in the areas of competition.

St. Margaret Mary School of Granite City won the most first-place awards with four.

The competing schools were St. Margaret Mary School of Granite City, St. Joseph School of Granite City, Highland Elementary School, Highland Junior High School, Highland High School and Granfork Grade School of Highland.

Rites for father of Mrs. Slate

Funeral services were conducted during the weekend at a funeral home in Horseshoe Bend.

Bennie A. Steele, 80, of Horseshoe Bend, father of Mrs. Irvin (Anne) Steele Jr., of Granite City.

Mr. Steele died July 22 in his home of a heart attack. He managed a lumber company in Steele, Mo., prior to his retirement.

Other survivors include his wife, Mrs. Juanita Steele; another daughter, Mrs. Tami Steele; a sister, Miss Louise Steele of Cope, Girardeau, Mo.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Burial was Sunday in a Steele, Mo. cemetery.

Mrs. Tergovich, 60, dies

Mrs. Rose Marie (Sirdock) Tergovich, 60, of 1324 Iowa St., died at 11 a.m. Monday while undergoing heart surgery at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis.

A lifelong resident of Madison, Mrs. Tergovich was a member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church and also the Third Order of St. Francis, Legion of Mary and Lodge Velebit 222, Croatian Fraternal Union.

Funeral services were held at St. Mary's. Details are given in the obituary column.

A letter from home

The mirror

When you look in the mirror, do you like what you see? When you are forced to be alone for a few hours, do you grow restless and impatient? What I'm trying to say is, "What do you think of yourself?"

Shorter hours, longer vacations, faster jets and fatter paychecks make it possible for some people to travel further and stay longer. But eventually, everyone must come home again. He must face himself. He must live with himself.

Unfortunately, some people do not enjoy the companionship of self. They dislike themselves, even to the point of self-directed hostility. Ac-

tually, there are about four ways to handle one's self.

First, if I do not like myself, I can commit suicide. Each year about 3,000 Americans kill themselves — one way ticket to the hereafter. Additional thousands try. Others settle for a living oblivion via drugs or alcohol.

A second way to handle myself is selfish rebellion. "If I can't get what I want, neither will you." So I make life a hell for others as I take out my resentments by robbing, killing, raping and intimidating.

Third, I can choose self-resignation. At best, this is a passive and slavish submission to the status quo, to "what is to be will be."

Hopefully, most of us will opt for the best alternative, which is self-acceptance. Not a blind submission to fate, but a willingness to fight today's battles with today's resources. While we wait in the hope of Reinhold Niebuhr's prayer, "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference between the two."

Bob Hastings

R. J. Hastings is editor of *The Illinois Baptist* in Springfield.

HIT 'N' RUN

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4601 MARYVILLE ROAD

PRICES GOOD FROM 7/28 to 8/3

PEPSI
6\$ 1 69
32-oz.
Btl.
PLUS DEPOSIT

R. B. RICE
WIENERS
79¢
Pkg.

CHAPMAN'S
ICE
CREAM
99¢

PABST
AND
FALSTAFF
12 \$2 49
PACK
WARM

1/2 Gal.
DOLE
OPEN EVERY MORNING AT 7 A.M.

Trip to dentist doesn't have to be scary or painful—it says here

By Annette Brave

The younger listeners in wide-eyed wonder as the student dentist tells him about his teeth. "Your teeth are very strong, but they can break down because little bugs called bacteria will hurt your teeth. They make acid that eats away real strong teeth like yours."

"Going to the dentist may not seem fun, but it certainly doesn't have to be scary or painful, as students at the Children's Center for Behavioral Development in East St. Louis learn. The learning experience is shared with a group of student dentists from the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville School of Dental Medicine as they have their first experience treating children with special problems.

The Children's Center is a school for children between the ages of six and 16 with problems that make learning in a regular classroom difficult. The visit by the SIUE dentists is a project of the department of community dentistry and human behavior at the dental school. Jude Brown, an SIUE Behavioral Sciences graduate assistant, who was a practicum student at the Center, helps organize the visits.

SIUE student dentists supervised by Dr. Richard Bebermeyer, an assistant professor at the dental school, and Nancy Neel, oral health counselor, give each child an oral exam, a simple lesson in proper toothbrush and toothpaste. The aim of this visit is to provide interested dental



LOOKING FOR LITTLE BUGS — As Karl Felker of Peoria checks for "little bugs that can hurt teeth," Nancy Neel, oral health counselor at the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville School of Dental Medicine, prepares a dental record for a child from the Children's Center for Behavioral Development. After an examination by students of the SIUE dental school, children from the Center get a brief lesson on the proper way to brush teeth, a toothbrush and toothpaste.

students with experience in treating special children. "We want all types of learning experiences," he said. "This is hard for our students to schedule into their program because it often doesn't fit in with their busy clinic time. We don't have the time to do this as often or for as many area schools as we would like."

In addition to visiting some area schools, the dental students, as part of the community dentistry program, visit area nurseries, Alton Mental Health Center and other schools for special children.

"The type of outreach program also trains our dentists to go into the community when they set up their own dental practices. Our students are shown they are capable of undertaking such a worthwhile program," Dr. Bebermeyer said.

Dr. Bebermeyer said the dental student volunteers fit this type of training experience into their hectic dental school schedule.

"We want all types of learning experiences," he said. "This is hard for our students to schedule into their program because it often doesn't fit in with their busy clinic time. We don't have the time to do this as often or for as many area schools as we would like."

When students, working in teams begin examining the children, they find that the youngsters are very interested in learning about their teeth. They also learn that the children respond well to the student dentist's genuine concern for their well-being.

But the biggest hit of the examination is the free toothbrushes and toothpaste. One little boy was so happy with the gift that he wanted to check all the other boxes to make sure he got as much as everyone else.

And of course there are few children who are as proud of their new toothbrushes, they don't want to brush their teeth along



BRUSHING UP — "Brush-along time" is an important part of a child's dental exam as student dentists at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville teach a youngster at the Children's Center for Behavioral Development the proper way to brush teeth. Bill Fiesler of Dalton City and Dave Larson of Rockford are two of the SIUE School of Dental Medicine students who volunteer to the University's Community Dentistry Program, an outreach program including visits to area schools and nursing homes.

with the dentists because the brush would get dirty, the students report.

But the happiest children are those who are told they

have no cavities. On one visit, a little boy merrily hopped out of the room, waving his toothbrush, and stopped everyone along the

way back to his classroom to tell them the good news. "No cavities . . . no cavities."

Arrest 4 in investigation

Four persons have been charged in connection with a police investigation into an attempted burglary, a burglarized home, and other incidents.

The investigation began Saturday after Lester Spray, 2335 Lincoln Ave., reported he and his wife were awakened by a pounding at the rear door.

Spray investigated and saw a youth with what appeared to be a sledgehammer at the back door. The youth fled on foot.

Police searched the area and took a man into custody in for questioning. A watch and an earring in his possession allegedly were traced to a burglary July 20 at the home of George Beck, 2325 Lincoln Ave.

Questioning also led to information being developed, allegedly implicating him in a burglary Saturday at the home of William Hobe, 2214 Lincoln Ave.

Eddie L. Holderfield, 21, of 226 Washington Ave., then was charged with two counts of burglary.

A short time later, Doris A. Colwell, 17, of 226 Washington Ave., Apt. 4, was arrested in an auto and was served two warrants alleging failure to pay fines or previous traffic violations.

A man allegedly was found in his auto and she was charged with unlawful use of a weapon. She gave officers permission to search her apartment in connection with other investigation, police reported, noting they wished to search the apartment because Holderfield was believed to have left some items there.

Holderfield's apartment was five diamond rings and \$88 in coins from the Hobe residence and a calculator and a credit card, both believed to belong to Flack. It is being alleged Holderfield left the items there.

Further investigation led to the arrest Saturday of Billy G. Stephens, 19, of 2301 Nameoki Road, Lot 4, and Wednesday morning of Richard E. Flack, 22, of 2001 Nameoki Road, Lot 3.

Stephens, Sears and Holderfield were charged with theft and criminal trespass to property for allegedly entering the home of James and Shirley Clark, 111 Cleveland Blvd., Saturday and removing \$97 cash, \$12 in food stamps and a \$28 lottery charge.

UNDERCOATING—
RALPH'S TEXACO
22ND & MADISON AVE.

Government reorganization plan not as new as claimed

SPRINGFIELD — In issuing his much-hailed reorganization plan, Gov. James Thompson said Illinois state government had not been reorganized since 1917.

So doing, he implied his reorganization proposal is the first since 1917.

But that's hardly the case. Thompson's proposals are relatively minor and in no way compare to Gov. Frank Lowden's changes 60 years ago.

Instead, Thompson's plan compares to other minor changes made by nearly every governor since Lowden.

Gov. Dan Walker, for example, created a new Department of Aging, unified Veterans Affairs into a full department and relegated the Department of Aeronautics to

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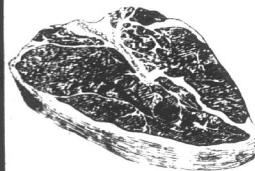
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(DURING BUSINESS HOURS)

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9 to 5 MON. and THURS.
9 to 4 SAT.

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SIRLOIN TIP ROAST lb. \$1.69
FRESH LEAN
GROUND CHUCK 5-lb. bag lb. 99¢

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK** \$1.29 lb.

RICE'S	BACON	\$1.49
HUNTER	WIENERS	89¢
MAYROSE	BOLOGNA	99¢
RICE'S PURE	PORK SAUSAGE	1.39

**WELLSLEY FARM
ICE CREAM** 99¢

JUMBO—2 LBS.	2 rolls	\$1.00
GELATO	2	1.49
NESTEA—1 LIMIT	3	1.49
INSTANT TEA	4 15-oz. cans	\$1.00
BUSH NORTHERN BEANS	3 15-oz. cans	89¢
LUX	2 15-oz. cans	1.00
BATH SOAP	1 15-oz. can	69¢
READ'S GERMAN MAYONNAISE	2 15-oz. cans	69¢
POLENTA SALAD	1 15-oz. can	69¢
CLARY HOUSE NATURAL REG. 89¢	1 15-oz. can	69¢
POTATO CHIPS	1 15-oz. can	69¢
OPEN PIT BARBECUE SAUCE	2 15-oz. cans	75¢
SHURFIN' APPLESAUCE	1 15-oz. can	49¢
Liquid Bleach—1 LIMIT	1 15-oz. can	49¢
CLOX	8 16-oz. cans	1.09
PLUS DETERGENT	1 15-oz. can	1.89
R. C. COLA	1 15-oz. can	1.89
MIRACLE WHITE CLEANER	2 30-oz. cans	79¢
DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS	family size	99¢
BETTY CROCKER BROWNIE MIX		

FRESH PRODUCE
NEW CROP CALIFORNIA
Bartlett Pears 3 lbs. \$1.00
CALIFORNIA ICEBERG
Lettuce head 39¢ 3 for \$1
U.S. NO. 1 Red Potatoes 10 lbs. \$1.19
FRESH GREEN Cabbage 2 lbs. 25¢
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COUPON	COUPON
WISK Laundry Detergent	CRISCO OIL
32-oz. \$1.19 btl.	48-oz. \$1.99 btl.
With This Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase This Coupon Good Only at Cionko's Market Through Sat., July 30, 1977	With This Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase This Coupon Good Only at Cionko's Market Through Sat., July 30, 1977

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NOODLE ROMANOFF**
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Cionko's Market Through
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A&P**ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY**

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. JULY 28, 1977 THRU SAT. JULY 30, 1977. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

Rock Cornish Hens 25-OZ. SIZE. **LB. 79¢**

FRESH **Fryer Legs** COUNTRY STYLE WITH BACK BONE ATTACHED **LB. 59c**
GRADE "A" 10 TO 14 LB. AVG. **EXCLUDING SELF BASTING** **LB. 59c**

Hen Turkeys **LB. 59c**

FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES

Bartlett Pears

4 LBS. FOR \$1.00

TREAT THE FAMILY AND SAVE

Watermelon

WHOLE RED & JUICY **10¢ LB.**

MEDIUM SIZE **Yellow Onions** **3 LB. BAG 69c**

LARGE STALK **Pascal Celery** **GREAT SALADS AND SNACKS EACH 49¢**

SNAPP'N FRESH **Green Beans** **3 LBS. FOR \$1.00**

A&P CANE SUGAR

A&P Cane Sugar
GRANULATED
L.B. BAG

588¢

STORE HOURS

MON. to FRI.
8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SAT.

8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FRUIT DRINKS



81¢



Jeno's Pizza

CHEESE OR SAUSAGE
13-OZ. SIZE

69¢ EA.

BANQUET CREAM PIES

14-OZ. PKG.

•CHOCOLATE•BANANA•COCONUT•LEMON

\$1.99

VELVEETA CHEESE

2-LB. LOAF

GALLON CTN. HOMO MILK



\$1.39

A&P BRAND

FRESH HORIZON

BREAD BY WONDER

1 LB. LOAF

59¢

WHITE OR WHEAT

PEPSI-COLA

REG. or DIET

8 \$1.19

FRENCH FRIES

REG. OR CRINKLE
2-LB. PKG.

79¢ 3 89¢

BANQUET POT PIES

8-OZ. CTNS.

39¢ 12-OZ. CAN

FAVORITE LEMONADE

12-OZ. CAN

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A&P MIXED VEGETABLES

10-OZ. PKGS.



16-OZ.
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We pick the best. So you can, too.



ROUND STEAK

97¢

Ground Round

EXTRA LEAN
3-LB. PKG. OR MORE

FULL CUT
SOLD AS
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LIMIT THREE STEAKS PLEASE

BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

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CHUCK OR
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L.B.
CUT FROM
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Boneless
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Rib Steaks

CUT FROM HEAVY GRAIN
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\$1.59

SHORT CUT
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49¢

FRESH
Ground Chuck

3-LB. PKG.
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WHOLE OR POINT CUT
Boneless Beef Brisket \$1.19
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INCLUDES 2-SIRLOIN, 6-CENTER, 2-SIRLOIN CHOPS
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99¢
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FROZEN FOOD FESTIVAL

Jeno's Pizza **69¢ EA.**

BEEF • TURKEY • SALISBURY • CHOP SUEY

2 LB. PKG. \$1.39 FOUR CHOICE

BANQUET CREAM PIES **49¢ EA.**

14-OZ. PKG.
•CHOCOLATE•BANANA•COCONUT•LEMON

FRENCH FRIES **79¢ 3 89¢**

REG. OR CRINKLE
2-LB. PKG.

BANQUET POT PIES **39¢ 12-OZ. CAN**

8-OZ. CTNS.

FAVORITE LEMONADE **3 \$1.00**

12-OZ. CAN

A&P MIXED VEGETABLES **3 \$1.00**

10-OZ. PKGS.

FRESH HORIZON

BREAD BY WONDER

59¢

1 LB. LOAF

WHITE OR WHEAT

PEPSI-COLA

REG. or DIET

8 \$1.19

16-OZ.
STLS.
PLUS
DEP.

Mrs. Williams is honored

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD Thurs., July 28, 1977 Page 29



SOLAR HAIR. to be featured this fall and winter. It has been reviewed in San Francisco by Dorothy Line, a member of the Elite Hairdressers Affiliate 33 and its official hair fashion committee, and styles director of the Granite City School of Beauty Culture, 100 W. Main Ave. She attended the national convention of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association in late July. Solar Hair has been designed by the 48,000-member association to add warmth to the cold fall and winter months ahead. It is designed in lengths ranging from just below-the-ear to just off-the-shoulder. Daytime styles are pictured. In addition to teaching and studying latest hairfashions, the local stylist was present for a national fashion presentation, featuring solar hair with fashion apparel by San Francisco designer Renee Nelga Howie. Beauty techniques also were revealed in classes throughout the convention.

Luft, Glass seek treasurer post

SPRINGFIELD — At least two legislators — one Democrat and one Republican — are seriously interested in becoming candidates for state treasurer.

They are Rep. Richard Lutz, Peoria, and Sen. Brad Luft, Glendale, R-Northfield.

Luft, 39, hopes to round up early support in his quest for the Democratic nomination.

"When the party gets together, I think I will have a chance," he said. "I want to show enough financial strength and political support to be a viable candidate. I feel the financial support is potentially available."

He already rounded up commitments from 19 state representatives, and as soon as the session is over he plans to formally announce his candidacy for state treasurer.

Included in Luft's legislative district is the largest United Auto Workers local in the state, so he is expected to have the support of labor leaders in any attempt for treasurer.

Although he has no banking background, he did serve two terms as Tazewell County auditor and prior to that he taught school for six years.

Luft appeared before the party lawmakers seeking the comptroller's nomination for the 1976 election, but he says now that was more for the experience than anything else.

There's talk now of Democrats throwing open the whole process and not having any form of slatemaking.

World Luft then was a candidate.

"I can't really say until I find out who the players are," he said.

Of course, there are other Democrats interested in the office, including Sen. Phil Rock, D-Chicago — but none are thought to be as serious about it or as far along as Luft.

The same holds true for Glass on the Republican ticket.

"I'm serious about it," Glass said. "I'm in the pro-

cess of sending out letters to a number of party officials and we talked to my colleagues about it. I will actually be seeking the nomination."

Glass, 44, is seeking his fourth term in legislature.

A graduate of Princeton University and the University of Michigan Law School, he practices law when the legislature is not in session.

Glass has his base of support come from legislators and from his home county of Cook. The majority of the Republican votes come from suburban Cook County and in his adjoining counties.

"I don't know of any other candidate from Cook County," he said. "I plan to spend a good deal of time with county chairmen and present my qualifications to them as soon as it is convenient."

Would be challenge someone in a GOP primary?

"There are number of qualified candidates," he says. "A primary fight might be right. It's too early to tell."

Jail cell fire

Steve Schaeffer, 21, of 2309 Wilson Ave., a prisoner in the Granite City jail being held on a charge of battery, allegedly set a fire in his cell about 15 p.m. Monday. The bedding was destroyed, and firemen were at the scene for about 15 minutes.

He allegedly also blocked a toilet, causing water to flood through the cell block.

He pleaded guilty to the battery count in an appearance before Associate Judge George J. Moran Jr., who sentenced him to 30 days in the Madison County jail. He also was fined \$100 and court costs in connection with two previous charges of damage to property and disorderly conduct.

A probable cause was filed and he was released on a mittimus to the county deputies.

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Operations and hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think!



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EVERY FRIDAY

Rowland and Lois Lee Clarke
Cliff Patterson - Harlan Luffman
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Comedians - Zeke and Homer
Family Entertainment
1/2 Mile East of I-55, Troy, Ill.
Adults \$2.00 - 6-12 \$1.00



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"UNBROKEN CIRCLE"
Will be singing at the
CENTRAL FREE
METHODIST CHURCH
4150 South St.
Pontoon Beach, Ill.
on
SUNDAY, JULY 31st
7 P.M.

also...
Pastor Eugene Stevenson
Will Be Giving a Short
Farewell Message

PIZZA & CHICKEN INN
We Deliver—Hot and Fresh
—OUR FAMOUS PIZZA—
10", 14" and 16" PIZZAS
Fresh Italian Recipe Crust
DELICIOUS BROASTED CHICKEN
10-15-24 PIECE SIZES!!
2538 WASHINGTON AVE.
CALL 877-8850
Sun.-Thurs. 5 P.M.-11 P.M.; Fri. 5 P.M.-12 A.M.; Sat. 5 P.M.-12 A.M.

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FOR BIGGEST
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Washington Theatre
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NOW
ALL SEATS \$1.00

FINAL DAY
"TENTACLES"
PLUS
"AT THE
EARTH'S CORE"

STARTS FRIDAY
"Final Chapter
Walking Tall"
ALSO
"The Town
That Dreaded
Sundown"

Your Entertainment and Dining Guide

Hospital notes

Patients admitted to St. Talley; Dorothy G. Elizabeth Hospital by Dr. G. Giardola, 2320 Gary; Marie L. Doherty, 1208 Burnet, Ill.; Harry Mueller, 2149 Delmar; Flora A. Rice, 1813 Venice; Elroy Hinton, 3712 Fair Oaks; Ruby Nichols, 267 Washington; Linda Cuver, 3815 Pontoon; Doris Wilson, 2039 R Fourth St., E. Madison; Albert A. Rowden, 1608 Lindell; Flora Wallace, Collinville; Mary Glavin, 114 Carver; Luie, 2215 Madison; Edward Baugh, 2008 Washington; Mary C. Forster, 2817 Emmons; Shirley A. Caldwell, 665 Sixth, E. Madison; Carolyn J. McFarland, Rt. 1, Ashland; Marcia Sparks, 30 Fredericktown, Mo.

George Lindsey's

FAMILY RESTAURANT
3305 Nameoki Rd. — Granite City

"WEEKLY SPECIALS"

COUPON	
50¢ OFF	
ANY DAILY SPECIAL WITH THIS COUPON	
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY	STEAK & LOBSTER TAIL . . . Reg. \$6.99 \$5.99
MONDAY	GROUND SIROLIN 6-OZ. . . Reg. \$1.99 \$1.79
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY	TOP SIROLIN STEAK . . . Reg. \$2.99 \$2.59
THURSDAY	RIBEYE STEAK . . . Reg. \$2.69 \$2.49
FRIDAY	T-BONE STEAK . . . Reg. \$3.49 \$2.99
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY	CHICKEN (All you can eat) . . . \$2.79 All meals include: SALAD BAR, TEXAS TOAST, BAKED POTATO or FRESH FRENCH FRIES PHONE 452-3050

Old Style



Brewed in a traditional
Old World way called Krausening

From the very first day our brewery was opened, Heileman's Old Style has been fully, that's fully krausened, naturally carbonated, in the traditional Old World way. Krausening is the most natural way to brew beer and the most expensive. Most expensive because it requires a special brewing technique, a double-brewing art that Old Style insists on using to this very day.

When you brew a beer once you've got a good beer, but

when you brew a beer twice you've got a great, light beer and that in essence is what krausening is all about.

So, if we could use short cuts but we don't, and we won't. Because at Old Style we don't aim to make the most beer, only the best.

That's why Old Style has been fully, that's fully krausened, naturally carbonated since 1853. Try Old Style.

Taste the difference Krausening makes.

EAST SIDE IMPORTING, INC., 2030 STATE ST.

PHONE 874-3715

See You at the FAIR

St. Clair County

SAT., JULY 30 FIGURE 8 RACES

TIME TRIALS . . . 7 P.M.
RACING . . . 8 P.M.

MON., AUG. 1

Free Drum & Bugle Corp Exhibition

BLACK KNIGHTS - BELLETTES
BRASS UNLIMITED SR. CORPS
A GREAT SHOW AT 8 P.M.!

WED., AUG. 3

(Motorcycle Races)

Practice. 7 p.m.

Racing . 8 p.m.

FRI., AUG. 5

MIDWEST'S FASTEST TRACK

Novelties-Speed-Turnovers

Time Trials . . . 7 p.m.

Racing . . . 8 p.m.

SAT., AUG. 6

(Stock Car Races)

4-H DAY JUDGING

8 a.m.

to 4 p.m.

BELLECLAIR FAIRGROUNDS
ROUTE 159 at ROUTE 13
BELLEVILLE, ILLINOIS

SUN., JULY 31 CHAMPIONSHIP MIDGET AUTO RACING

Sanctioned by St. Louis Auto Racing Assoc.

TUES., AUG. 2

Tractor Pull!!! 4 CLASSES

7 p.m.

THURS., AUG. 4

ANTIQUE TRACTOR SHOW

Entries . . . 10 a.m.

Judging . . . 11 a.m.

FARMERS DAY PROGRAM BEGINS AT 1 P.M.

KIDDIE DAY AT CARNIVAL DURING THE AFTERNOON

ANTIQUE TRACTOR FULL PULL 7 P.M.

ANTIQUE TRACTOR SHOW

ENTRIES . . . 10 a.m.

JUDGING . . . 11 a.m.

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ANTIQUE TRACTOR SHOW

ENTRIES . . . 10 a.m.

JUDGING . . . 11 a.m.

FARMERS DAY PROGRAM BEGINS AT 1 P.M.

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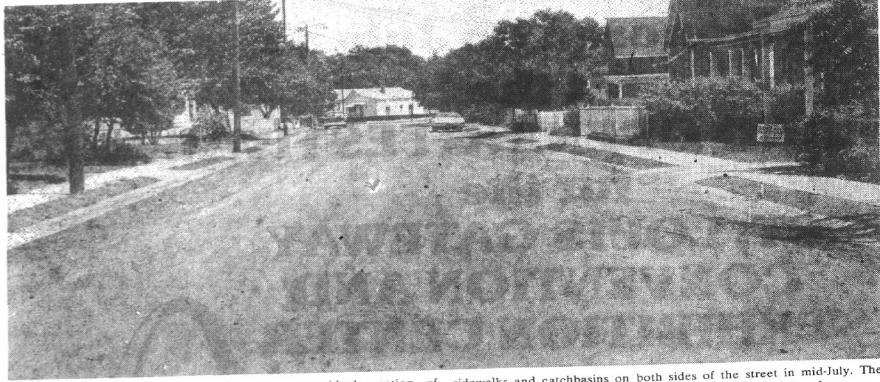
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GRAVEL IS SPREAD on West 25th Street Monday afternoon by the Granite City Street Department for a distance of one block east of

Missouri Avenue pavement can be seen at the bottom of the picture.



AWAITING COMPLETION. This long, one-block section of Thirteenth Street between McCambridge and Granite City — this view is looking east — awaits completion. Contractors finished installing gutters,

sidewalks and catchbasins on both sides of the street in mid-July. The Granite City Street Department is to grade, oil and rock the roadway.

(Press-Record Photo)

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State insurance position called 'real challenge'

Richard Mathias knew running the state Department of Insurance would not be easy. Walter Schooler, former state Supreme Court Justice singled out the department as perhaps the one area of government that could be the most improved.

"When I was first offered the job, I said, 'You have to be crazy to take that.' The more I talked, the more I realized it would be a real challenge. That's why I took it. It's a challenge or a challenge. This is a tremendous challenge."

Schaefer, who retired in January, and Mathias' father, Paul, were roommates when they attended law school at the University of Chicago.

After college the elder Mathias worked in the Legislative Reference Bureau for five or six years. (He later served as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention.) Rich, after graduating from the University of Michigan Law School, also decided to work for the Reference Bureau.

Now the director is busy attempting to have certain insurance legislation approved by the General Assembly. Illinois, for example, is the

only state in the nation without a law allowing its Department of Insurance to regulate insurance rates.

"This situation is particularly disturbing when one considers that more property-casualty insurance companies are domiciled in Illinois than any other state," he said. "Insurance is definitely big business in Illinois, and some degree of regulatory control over rates is necessary to keep insurance rates reasonable and to enhance the interests of that industry with those of the consumers it serves."

He also notes that every director who has served in the last eight years has favored open competition, so he knows his work is cut out for him.

"It was good experience," the director said. "That's one of the reasons I came here."

Mathias fondly recalls his start in government. He didn't even have his own desk, sharing a table with two other young lawyers, George Kennedy and Jerry Rhodes (now a prominent lawyer and judge, respectively).

After his stint with the Reference Bureau and participation in the apprenticeship program, Mathias went into private practice. He did some work for the Cook County Forest Preserve District and, along with the county, the Cook County Board president, Richard Ogilvie.

When Ogilvie was elected governor, one of the men he brought into his administration was Mathias. He served as the deputy legal counsel and did liaison work with several departments, including insurance.

Now Mathias is the only key aide from the Ogilvie Administration to be appointed director of a department by Gov. James Thompson.

"It's been a great two months," Mathias said. "I was in one capacity then — the front office — and now I'm in the grandstand."

"Both are very bright men

who want to do something.

Theirs are firm to work for.

They have a different style, but the times are different, too."

Aaron E. Sartin, 74, of Kirkpatrick Homes, died at 6:24 a.m. Wednesday in St. Elizabeth Hospital, where he had been a patient for the past week. He had been ill 15 years.

Born in Peach Orchard, Ark., he had lived here for 55 years and was a retired yard foreman at Union Scrap Metals, East St. Louis.

Mr. Sartin was a Baptist.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna (Sorenson) Sartin, three sons, David Sartin of Granite City, David Sartin of Caseyville; six daughters, Mrs. Beverly Howard and Mr. LaDon Hayes, all of Granite City; Mrs. Robert (Jackie) Godfrey and Mrs. David (Patricia) Daniels, both of Granite City, and Mrs. Jim (Jo Ann) Boyer; 31 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are given in today's obituary column.

DRIVER ARRESTED FOR PUSHING ANOTHER CAR
Steve J. Piechowski, 21, of St. Louis, was charged with reckless driving and transportation of alcohol after his auto allegedly pushed another car backward on a one-lane construction area of Maryville Road near St. Clair Avenue at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The woman driving the other car said both cars stopped on the one-lane pavement and Piechowski, who was drunk, pushed her car backward. He was released at 2:40 a.m. Wednesday after posting a \$35 cash bond.

Six members of two Granite City 4-H clubs received ribbons and cash awards this week at the Madison County Fair. Highpoint, 4-H club among the top 10 candidates in modeling garments they had made themselves.

The clothing items modeled had been judged earlier on the merit of their design. Saturday evening's competitions were based on modeling style and poise of the youthful contestants.

Among the top 10 in the Patchworkers.

second year clothing category on Monday night were:

Christine Kessler, fifth place and cash, Patchworkers 4-H Club; Laura Jensen, sixth place and cash, 4-H Club; Debbie Burnett, sixth place and cash, Patchworkers.

Awards in Tuesday's modeling contest for third year clothing were received by:

Karen Speer, first place and cash, 4-H Club; Wendy McIlroy, second place and cash, Debbie Burnett, sixth place and cash, both of the Patchworkers.

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GIFT OF \$600 is presented to Arletha Taylor, right, 900 Webster St., Madison, by Avery Schermer of Schermer's Supermarket, 12th Street and Madison Avenue in Madison.

Challenge to Percy

By KEN WATSON

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois politicians are taking a new face to lead them back to dominance in statewide politics may already have found one.

He could be Alex Seith, husband to 40-year-old Hinsdale attorney, who is well along in an effort to land the 1978 nomination for U.S. senator.

The competition is not exactly fierce, considering that Republican incumbent Charles H. Percy, 59, won re-election in 1972 by more than a million votes.

Beneath the Statehouse door the only Democrat currently given much of a chance against Percy is Secretary of State Alan J. Dixon.

But Dixon is regarded to be a long shot and is asked a rare thing as re-election as secretary of state to undertake what would be an underdog try against Percy.

Trial balloons have been set aloft by Sen. Dan Walker, but the response has been far from inspiring.

"I don't know for sure what his thoughts are," Seith told us. "The people I hear speak say he has the most interest in government. But I haven't heard him express his view."

With Democratic heavyweights apparently shying away from a Percy confrontation, why does the certainly unknown Seith think he would have a chance of beating him?

Seith was asked whether he has detected any signs that the very popularity may be eroding.

"The answer to that question would be part of an election campaign. My purpose at this time is executing the campaign. I am thinking through all the consequences."

"I am inclined to think I can beat Sen. Percy because I'm qualified to be an outstanding senator in the U.S. Senate and I am considering how I would go about comparing my ability with his performance."

Should Seith indeed become the Democratic nominee, he would be specifically challenging Percy in a field where the senator has become regarded as something of an authority — foreign affairs.

As a member of the prestigious Senate International

Relations Committee, Percy has travelled extensively about the world and talked with leaders of scores of countries, major and minor.

But Seith has scored impressive successes in the foreign affairs field, too. He was the youngest president of the distinguished Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

"I've travelled in 60 countries, mostly in foreign languages (French, German, Spanish and some Russian). For the three years preceding 1976 I was deputy chairman of the Foreign Affairs Task Force of the Democratic National party."

"The chairman was Averill Harriman and members included Zbigniew Brzezinski (now foreign affairs adviser to President Carter), Cyrus Vance (now secretary of state), and others.

"In short, we had on that committee the people who were the main foreign policy advisors to the party and many of them now to the President of the United States. My role as deputy chairman was to advise the chairman through and the rest of the number of basic policies, which have now become national policies of the Carter administration."

It is difficult, however, to see this voters influenced to any extent by any campaign debates over foreign policies. Barring a war or an economic setback that would wreck the Carter administration, any Percy-Seith battle would probably be decided by other factors.

Seith strikes one at first glance as a man who has the potential to be a formidable campaigner. A graduate of Yale and the Harvard Law School he is unquestionably highly intelligent.

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Granite City Press-Record

Employees of agency learn to talk to deaf

By JOAN MURARO
SPRINGFIELD — There wasn't a sound to be heard in the room.

Fifteen women stared at the man who faced them, a slight, unsmiling smile which could mean anything on his lips. He flicked a finger, gestured with his hand.

Silence.

Then one of the women arose and walked toward the man.

"You made a mistake," she said. "There's only one 't' in my name."

Despite the clerical error he had on her certificate which proved she'd satisfactorily completed a short, intensive course in communicating with the deaf.

The group and a few others who couldn't attend the last session, are all employees of the state Revenue Department. The man is Robert E. Griffith, resource

specialist in the deaf and hard of hearing program of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Griffith himself has been hearing-impaired since his premature birth, and for the last 11 years has been working with the deaf here.

The class he finished off at the Revenue Department is a first for state agencies, but many of the 15 women on hand at the final session indicated they hope for another more advanced, perhaps in the future.

The group were volunteers, who spent an hour and a half once a week for seven weeks to learn the basic basics of hand communication.

Five weeks were devoted to finger spelling, in which the position of the fingers indicate a letter of the alphabet. The last two weeks were devoted to sign language, in which positions and movements of one or both

hands indicate a word or concept.

The volunteers who took the course proved they were serious by contributing half an hour of their lunch periods to the class time. Griffith proved they were successful by finger-spelling their names. Unless they could read their own names as his fingers "wrote" them in air, they couldn't get the certificate.

The program resulted when a section manager who had two deaf employees working with her asked a supervisor about such a course and mentioned Griffith's name. He had just heard of such a training program for a training private firm, and agreed to repeat it for the Revenue Department.

The goal is simple — to make it easier for persons with normal hearing to communicate better with persons

whose hearing is impaired.

Presently, Revenue has four deaf employees and may have two or three more soon. Other state agencies have a few, Griffith says.

But with 13.4 million persons in the United States with significant hearing losses, five or six employees to each department isn't going to carry much of an impact. Hence the rest of Griffith's work around.

The specialist feels communication of the kind he has been teaching is essential.

"Just about every person with a hearing loss can lip read to some extent," he says. "But it's vastly overrated. Too many sounds are made in the back of the throat and can't be seen." (Prove it to yourself. Look a minute and in normal manner, but without sound say 'I love you.' 'let's have a few,' 'I love the view,' and see if you

The deaf don't pick up the

casual use of terms the rest of us learn without even knowing it. He said he had met a deaf girl who was engaged, but asked him what a "date" was.

FAITHFUL PARTNERS



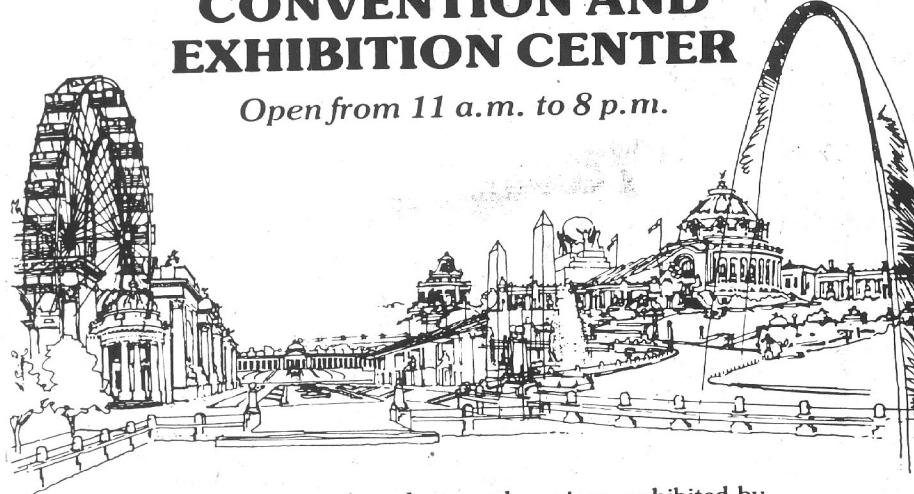
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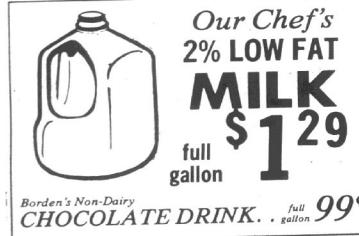
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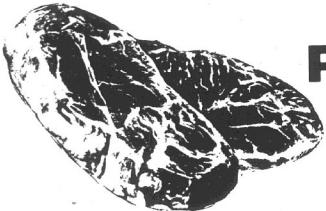
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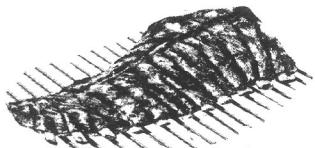
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PARK AREA - 1 1/2 story brick and frame 3 B-R, LR, Kitchen, formal DR, fireplace, central air, 2 car garage, patio with gas BBQ grill, fenced yard. Call now for more particulars.

NEW LISTING - CLOSE TO BUS LINE. 1 1/2 STORY, modern DR, kitchen, full bath, V.A. priced at only \$22,900.

ALREADY APPRAISED AND APPROVED BY THE GRANITE CITY SCHOOLS. Maintenance free 3 B-R, LR, Kitchen, 2 baths, front door, 2 car garage, central air, patio, 625,500.

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING: 4 rooms plus 9 room home. 3 bedrooms, complete built in kitchen, with fantastic view, 2 fireplaces, family room, foyer, patio deck, and a host of extras you'll just love.

When You Say
"KREK-O-VICH"
You've Said It All
In Real Estate

WEST GRANITE: Fantastic house, the single perfect home for a single or couple just starting out. Estate sale! \$9,500. We gotta' key!

2419 LINCOLN: Just jump in your four wheeler and cast your viewers on this smart buy. First offering! \$15,500.

CAN BE MOBILE HOME LOT: 7000-8000 ft. with porch. Just right for doublewide, too! \$5,500.

NEED A PLACE FOR BUSINESS plus living quarters, too! We got it! \$5,000 down with a payment to your pocket-book. Owner will finance!

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WE BUY HOUSES
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YOU'RE Number 1
With REALTY 1

**Granite City
Realty Co.**

The Galley's
on Academy
R
Herman Schroeder, broker
1561 Johnson Road
Office (618) 876-2524

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ELEGANCE WITH FLAIR:
Exquisitely decorated home on
large lot. Spacious, great view in
this lovely home. Convenient
kitchen, 3 bedrooms, informal
family room, 3 baths ... ap-
pointment only.

A BOUQUET OF SUNSHINE
street view, the kitchen in
the attractive 3 bedroom brick
home with attached garage, full
basement and beautifully
landscaped lawn.

Y O U G O T T H A N
SPRINGTIME: For the
newlyweds - a brand new house in
a young marrieds' neighborhood.
3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room,
central air, all electric, 95 per cent
financing available.

INVESTORS DON'T PASS UP
THIS DUPLEX: 4 rooms &
baths, each side all panelled,
maintenance free, new roof,
new furnace, only 1 year old.

NEVER WANTED TO
make a decision on a good investment.
This can be your ticket to future income. Large 2
bedroom home with living room, formal dining room,
kitchen, completely remodeled.
Just needs some finishing touches.

AWAKEN TO BIRDSONG:
You'll love the birdlike
surrounds of this exciting,
roomy, quality-constructed
3-year-old beauty. Over 2,400 sq.
ft. Country Club Estates,
doctors, lawyers, etc. Price
check this one out!

LET'S TEMPT YOU with this
smart ranch style brick with 4
bedrooms, living room, dining
room, kitchen, 3 baths, attached
garage, full basement, all this
on 11 acres plus stable for 25
horses and riding arena.

Bud Gosnell 931-5819
Dick Kostoff 452-7377
Glen Hashieder 451-2654
Walter Greathouse 452-6167

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CHOICE WEST GRANITE:
Large all large rooms in this
2 bedroom frame home with big
kitchen, dining and living room.
New paneling. Basement. Gas
heat. Detached 1 car garage.
Close to Logan & Prather
Schools. 2454 Illinois Ave.

COMMERCIAL: We have a
prime downtown location.
Excellent for retail and office
facilities. Call us for
appointment to inspect 1304
Niedringhaus.

LOW PRICED Income
Property, with very good return
and low down payment. Call
for details.

LET'S TEMPT YOU with this
smart ranch style brick with 4
bedrooms, living room, dining
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garage, full basement, all this
on 11 acres plus stable for 25
horses and riding arena.

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JUST RIGHT for the Single. 3
room frame in North Granite.
Only \$6,750. 2559 Nameoki
Drive.

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House for Sale

THREE BEDROOM, possible fourth, completely finished full basement. Forced air heat, central. Good neighborhood. Call 877-6017.

18 8

3 ROOM BRICK house, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room and bath. Extra bedroom, ½ bath & shower in basement. Carpet and garage. Air, natural gas heat. Wilson Park area. Show by appointment. 2552 Benton Phone No. 877-1181. No answer call 1-965-9079.

18 1

Revol Est. for Sale

5 ACRES UNIMPROVED, ¼ mile north of Arlington Dr. Call 876-0797.

2 8 1

TWO 100'S 26th & Edison. Call 876-5070.

2 7 28

COMMERCIAL BLDG. All steel. Radiant heat & air. 8400 sq. ft. 200 ft. frontage. Good traffic. Collinsville, Ill. Call 344-4722.

28xx

EDWARDS: Comfortable 3 bedroom frame with large living room, basement, fenced yard plus much more. A real deal for under \$19,000. Colonial Realty. Call 931-6108.

2 7 28

INVESTORS: Five brick duplex's 2 bedrooms, central air, carpet, range & refrigerator. Good investment - good return. Colonial Realty. Call 931-6108.

2 7 28

20xx MARSHALL: See this real beauty. Nice 3 bedroom home. Fully paneled plus much more. Has been updated year with shrubbery, 2 car unattached garage all for under \$26,000. Colonial Realty. Call 931-6108.

2 7 28

24xx WILSON: A real beauty. Three bedroom ranch, completely remodeled. Carpeted, new kitchen cabinets plus much more. Aluminum siding, fenced yard, near Wilson School. Colonial Realty. Call 931-6108.

2 7 28

COUNTRY LIVING on an acre of ground, 2 bedrooms, brick, full basement, 1 car garage. For more information, call 931-6108.

2 7 28

20 ACRES INTACT or 5 acre tracts, all tillable ½ mile from Collinsville. Call 345-6744.

2 8 8

LOT - 80x140. Cleared and fenced. Foundation 5x20x6 with septic tank. Call 931-6494 or 877-2480 after 5:30 p.m.

2 8 8

EXTRA ORDINARY INVESTMENT PROPERTY: 100x150 lot-in Arlington Heights. \$38. Mikel Dr. \$8,000 value for \$5,000. Must sell. Call collect (815) 939-1082.

2 8 11

Business for Sale

FOR SALE: Post Dispatch route. Madison area. Call 931-1561.

3 8 4

GRANITE CITY TAVERN: Must sell on account of health. Hitchhoff-Bright Realtors. 3119 S. Granite City. Call 877-0981.

3 8 1

Trailers for Sale

AIR STREAM trailer, '70 20-ft. twin bed, air conditioning and other extras. \$7,500. Call (618) 876-4436. 5 7 28

USED

Good condition, 12x50, 2 bedrooms, front living room, \$4,400. 12x65, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, \$5,500. New 12x60, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, \$5,000. New 14x50, 2 bedrooms, front dinette, \$11,600. Fred's Mobile Homes, Jct. Rt. 3 & Rand, Hartford, Illinois, 25-1856.

5 8 5

Mobile H. for Sale **SA 5A**

WE MOVE MOBILE HOMES ICC Authority And Fully Insured We Do Complete Tear Downs and Set Ups Call 931-4466

5 8 5

MODERN mobile home for rent. Electric or natural gas heating, city water and sewer. Bus. \$38 per month. Call (618) 874-2360. SA 8 15

GOOD 12' WIDE mobile home for sale. Call 874-3360. SA 8 15

71 BARONESS - 12x60. Good condition. Furnished. Large front porch, rear deck. Carpeted in living room. Concrete blocks. Taxes paid. Madison Co., 1977. Call (618) 656-4287.

5 A 8

2 BEDROOM M.H. on its own lot. Carpeted and air, fenced in yard all for only \$8,000. Ask for L-1. Call 877-1900. About Realty. Call 5 A 721f.

GOOD CLEAN used mobile home. Cheap! Call 931-0758.

5 A 8

12x60 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, furnished, skirting, central air, storage shed, \$7,000. Call 931-5986. SA 7 28

BY OWNER: 12x30 Parkwood mobile home, 2 sheets, 8x12 porch and deck, vinyl siding, also tied down, partly furnished. Reasonably priced. Call 1-656-6135 or see on Lot 227 Edwardsville Estates. SA 8 1

IMPERIAL MOBILE HOMES

GARDEN WINDOW Big 1x4x70. 3 bedrooms. The home has a garden window for your plants that need lots of sunshine! \$13,400. Std. No. 102.

TOTAL ELECTRIC 3 Big Bedrooms. 2 Full Baths, Full Length Bay Windows. Total Electric and more! \$12,995. Std. No. 102.

DO YOU LIKE "I'M FRAMED" but not the high \$\$\$ they cost? Come out and see our lodge. 12x24'. 2 Full Bath. Total electric. Bed, dressed, set, Loft, and there all! Only \$6,000. Std. No. 82A.

FREE CENTRAL AIR! 14x70. 3 Bedroom. 2 Full Bath. Central Geyser Kitchen. Formal Dining Room, Utility Room, and a Free Central Air Conditioner! Just \$13,995. Std. No. 95A.

USED

DOUBLE WIDE IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 2 bedroom with large closets. Partially furnished. Central Air Skirting. Only \$10,000. Ask for 102.

DOUBLE WIDE IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 2 bedroom. 2 Full Baths, Wood Burning Fireplace, Dishwasher, Garbage Disposal, Burglar Alarm System, Skirting. Central Air. Call 931-6108.

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 A.M. SATURDAY 10:00 A.M.

SUNDAY 1:00 P.M.

12 X 20 BEDROOM \$10,000 CASH & CARRY.

13X20 2 Bedroom \$4,500.

13X20 2 Bedroom with Expando & Franklin Fireplace \$5,500.

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 A.M. SATURDAY 10:00 A.M.

SUNDAY 1:00 P.M.

12 X 20 BEDROOM - Furnished Immediate possession. \$4,000. Call 432-5593.

Houses for Rent

GUEST HOUSE - Day, \$12. By week, \$70. Call 877-0221 for information.

7 8 4

20 ACRES INTACT or 5 acre tracts, all tillable ½ mile from Collinsville. Call 345-6744.

2 8 8

LOT - 80x140. Cleared and fenced. Foundation 5x20x6 with septic tank. Call 931-6494 or 877-2480 after 5:30 p.m.

2 8 8

EXTRA ORDINARY INVESTMENT PROPERTY: 100x150 lot-in Arlington Heights. \$38. Mikel Dr. \$8,000 value for \$5,000. Must sell. Call collect (815) 939-1082.

2 8 11

Business for Sale

FOR SALE: Post Dispatch route. Madison area. Call 931-1561.

1561

XTRA SHARP 2 bedroom apt. Includes range, refrigerator, central air, w/v carpet and laundry facilities. \$180 a month plus surity deposit. 2 hours management on premises. See manager. Mayville Rd. Apt. 3, or call 876-2118. Won't last long! Good value! Across from park for the kids and quick shop.

A Great Place to Live... BECAUSE WE MADE IT THAT WAY!

MOST MODERN

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM, 1 ½ BATH, TOWNHOUSE

WITH SWIMMING POOL and ALL THE LATEST CONVENiences

VILLAGE APARTMENTS

UNDEVELOPED MANAGEMENT

Entrance 2600 Pontoon Rd.

Manager 3905 Village Lane - Apt. D

Now Leasing ... Modern New Apartments

PONTOON PLAZA APARTMENTS

Country Club Living with Private Swimming Pool

2 Bedroom ... Living Room with Dining Area. Gas Heat and Central Air Conditioning. Full Kitchen. Wall to Wall Carpeting. Ceramic Tile Bath.

For information and application for lease, call 877-4118. today.

APARTMENT MANAGER IN APT. NO. 7

GRANT PARK APTS.

100 BRIARHAVEN

(FORMERLY ILLINI APTS.)

2 BEDROOM & 1 BEDROOM APTS.

Available for IMMEDIATE occupancy. Carpet, drapes, formal dining room, central air, G.E. kitchen, private patio. CALL AFTER 5:00 P.M. ONLY

CALL

STEVEN E. BRISTOL

877-2095

Gaslight Walk Apts.

2 BEDROOM TOWN HOUSES

• Carpeting

• Modern

• Electric Kitchen

• Decorated

RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES AT

4037 KATHY DRIVE - APARTMENT 1

PHONE: 931-4322

TRY A PRESS-RECORD CLASSIFIED AD

FAIRWAY ESTATES: 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses near Arlington golf course, across Highway 111 to Arlington Blvd. Manager on premises. Call 797-6991.

LATE MODEL mobile home with air. Near shopping center, bus. Retired people preferred. Call 874-2360.

GRANITE CITY - Excellent location, redecorated, living, dining, bedroom, kitchen, bath, garage, unfurnished, majority of older persons. Adults preferred. Call 876-1181.

TOTAL ELECTRIC 3 Big Bedrooms. 2 Full Baths, Full Length Bay Windows. Total Electric and more! \$12,995. Std. No. 102.

DO YOU LIKE "I'M FRAMED" but not the high \$\$\$ they cost? Come out and see our lodge. 12x24'. 2 Full Bath. Total electric. Bed, dressed, set, Loft, and there all! Only \$6,000. Std. No. 82A.

FREE CENTRAL AIR! 14x70. 3 Bedroom. The home has a garden window for your plants that need lots of sunshine! \$13,400. Std. No. 102.

IMPERIAL MOBILES INC. 4068 Nameoki Rd. Granite City, Ill. 931-2233

FIVE ROOM furnished upstairs, central air, no children, no pets. Only middle age or older persons. Call 452-6183.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT - 4 large rooms. Parlor, no bath. One small room. No pets. Rent \$120. 1929A Grand. Call 877-5886 or 931-0729.

UNFURNISHED: 3 rooms, low rent, everything included. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, etc. Call 876-1562 up to 7 p.m.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM unfurnished apt. Ground floor. carpeted. No pets. Call for which 877-2644.

2 & 3 ROOM furnished apartments. Low rent, everything paid. Call 876-1562 up to 7 p.m.

FURNISHED: Room and board, \$125.00. Adults preferred. Call 876-1562.

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Granite City. No pets. Adults preferred. Call 845-0635.

APPLICATIONS TAKEN. Unfurnished apt. South Side. Call 876-2124. \$100.00 deposit. \$150 month plus deposit. Call 876-0355 or 877-0355.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS: You pay own utilities. No pets. Call 931-2344 - 784-2260.

FURNISHED ROOMS: Utilities paid, private bath. 1939 Grand Ave.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS: You pay own utilities paid. Inquire 2003 Missouri.

FURNISHED ROOMS: Utilities paid, private bath. 1939 Grand Ave.

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FOUR ROOM unfurnished upstairs, central air, no children, no pets. Only middle age or older persons. Call 452-6183.

TWO ROOM furnished apt., downtown on bus line. Call 877-5886 or 931-0729.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT - 4 large rooms. Parlor, no bath. One small room. Small OK. Application and deposit. Rent \$120. 1929A Grand.

UNFURNISHED: 3 rooms, bath, heat & water furnished. Adults preferred. Call 876-1562.

4 ROOM unfurnished apt. City. No pets. Adults preferred. Call 876-1562.

ONE ROOM unfurnished apt. City. No pets. Adults preferred. Call 876-1562.

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Cars for Sale

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MADDOX MOTORS, INC.

4068 Nameoki Rd.

Cars for Sale 15 Cars for Sale 15

KLINKE TOYOTA-VOLKSWAGEN "The Price Maker in Small Economy Cars"



CHECK OUR
PRICE BEFORE
YOU BUY

VW RABBIT

ONE OF THE TEN
BEST CARS IN
THE WORLD



COROLLA 2-DOOR

DON'T GET CAUGHT WITH YOUR
BRIDGES DOWN—
JUST A SHORT DRIVE FROM ANYWHERE

SPECIALS

1975 T. TOP CORVETTE, 19,000 miles, air cond., p/s, p/b, trans., tilt wheel, loaded.	WAS \$195	IS \$7888
1974 CHEV. NOVA 2+2, V8, a/c, p/s, p/b, AM, silver, silver interior, sharp.	\$3395	\$3095
1974 PONT. FORMULA FIREBIRD, a/c, t/t, p/s, p/b, AM, t/m, bucket seats, yellow.	\$4095	\$3888
1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, a/c, a/t, p/s, AM, vinyl roof, beige, great car.	\$3695	\$3445
1973 FORD LTD, 4-door, hard-top, auto, a/c, p/s, brakes, 39,000 miles, one owner, like new.	\$2995	\$2745
1972 CHEVELLE MALIBU, a/c, auto, trans., p/s, p/b, AM/FM, tilt wheel, vinyl roof.	\$3095	\$2888

AS IS SPECIAL
1975 FORD CURRIER PICKUP
4 speed, big tires and wheels
\$2200

1974 CHEV. NOVA, 2-door, V8, a/c, p/s, p/b, 31xxx miles, excellent condition, kind of.

1974 PONTIAC LUXURY LEAMANS, a/c, auto, trans., p/s, p/b, tilt steering wheel, vinyl roof, 30,000 miles.

1975 CHEV. PICKUP, 2-tone, V8, automatic, gold/white.

1972 FORD PICKUP, green, V8, automatic, low miles.

1974 FORD TORINO, 2-door, V8, a/c, p/s, p/b, 31xxx miles, excellent condition, kind of.

1975 RABBIT, 4-door, yellow, a/c, 4-speed, AM.

1973 CELICA, 4 speed, am/fm, red bucket seats.

1974 TOYOTA MARK II, 4-door, a/c, a/t, vinyl roof, neat.

1971 VW SQUAT BACK, silver, a/c, t/t, mint condition.

IMPORTS

WAS	IS
\$3095	\$2975
\$2995	\$2575
\$2795	\$2445
\$2395	\$1845
\$1495	\$999

CLEARANCE SALE

Buy this week and save hundreds. See our small car specialists.

Bob Smith Ed Neis Fred Akers

Dave Flunker Vern Cox

KLINKE
TOYOTA-VOLKSWAGEN
Small Car Specialists
3685 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.
465-7766



ECONOMY...
Aspen SE Wagon
\$4865
No. 5882

VALUE...
D100 Pickup
\$3695
No. 5907

TOUGHNESS...
Dynamic Ramcharger
\$7795
No. 5826

b bitzer-croft
motors inc.
COLLINSVILLE

SEE US TODAY...
YOU'LL LIKE
WHAT YOU SEE!

120 W. CLAY
520 W. CLAY
344-0202

70 FORD TORINO, excellent cond. 2444 Hemlock. 15 7 28

TRUCK TOPS—Large selection of campers shells with color co-ordinated bubble windows, awnings, scrolls. Fred's Mobile Homes, Jct. Ill. Rt. 3 & Rand, Hartford, Ill. 254-1958.

1971 MUSTANG FASTBACK 351-c. 4-bbl., p/s, p/b, ac, 4-sp., custom paint, cragars, headers, many extras. Call after 5 p.m. 797-0081. 15 8 1

1971 GREMLIN, automatic, air condition, 36,000. Courtesy Motors, Niedringhaus & Cleveland 876-7429. 15 7 28

1970 FORD MUSTANG, 2-door, V8, a/c, t/t, vinyl top, 30,000 miles.

1969 DODGE PICKUP, only \$595.00. Courtesy Motors, Niedringhaus & Cleveland 876-7429. 15 7 28

78 OLDS DELTA 88 Royals, excellent cond. one owner. Call 931-4955. 15 8 4

1972 MERCURY COUGAR—Too many extras off list. 10,000 miles. \$800. Call 876-5825. 15 8 4

70 FORD TORINO, 2-door, V8, a/c, p/s, p/b, 31xxx miles, excellent condition, kind of.

1974 FORD MUSTANG, 2-door, V8, a/c, t/t, vinyl top, 30,000 miles.

1974 FORD MUSTANG, 2-door, V8, a/c, t/t, vinyl top, 30,000 miles.

1974 FORD MUSTANG, 2-door, V8, a/c, t/t, vinyl top, 30,000 miles.

1974 FORD MUSTANG, 2-door, V8, a/c, t/t, vinyl top, 30,000 miles.

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1974 FORD MUSTANG, 2-door, V8, a/c, t/t, vinyl top, 30,000 miles.

PRE-OWNED FOREIGN CARS

MODEL	WAS	NOW	MODEL	WAS	NOW
'74 VW DASHER 4-dr., auto.	\$2705	\$2495	'68 COUGAR, air	\$1795	\$1495
'74 VW BEETLE SUPER	\$1795	\$1495	'74 MERC. MONTEGO	\$3295	\$2995
'71 VW, auto., t/t.	\$2705	\$2495	'73 AUDI FOX	\$2995	\$2495
'77 VW CONVT.	\$895	\$695	'71 PINTO	\$1495	\$995
'64 VW SEDAN	\$895	\$695	'66 MUSTANG	\$1495	\$995

PRE-OWNED DOMESTIC CARS

MODEL	WAS	NOW	MODEL	WAS	NOW
'74 VW DASHER 4-dr., auto.	\$2705	\$2495	'74 MERC. MONTEGO	\$1795	\$1495
'74 VW BEETLE SUPER	\$1795	\$1495	'73 AUDI FOX	\$3295	\$2995
'71 VW, auto., t/t.	\$2705	\$2495	'71 PINTO	\$1495	\$995
'77 VW CONVT.	\$895	\$695	'66 MUSTANG	\$1495	\$995
'64 VW SEDAN	\$895	\$695	'66 MUSTANG	\$1495	\$995

ALL NEW & DEMO 1977 VW AT HIGH SAVINGS

1975 RABBIT Sunroof Striping \$2795

1975 SCIROCCO \$3695

1977 VW BEETLE \$3295

ALL NEW & DEMO 1977 VW AT HIGH SAVINGS

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ALL NEW & DEMO 1977 VW AT HIGH SAVINGS

1975 RABBIT Sunroof Striping \$2795

Thurs., July 28, 1977 Page 38

HODAKA Super Rat, MX-10.

Like new. Call 931-5447. 17 & 28

REGISTERED AKC white

German Shepherd pups. Call

1-637-2400. 17 & 8

USED KimBall console used.

Spinets, pianos, return

Biedermeier, Piano Organ

Warehouse, Sparta, Open

Sundays. (July special) Free

lamp—first 20 new units sold.

KimBall, Miller '39. Call 931-5449.

Memorial Company — 17 & 28

DEPOSED vinyl repaired by

heat-weld.

CAR tops, upholstery, wearing apparel

by an expert on the spot. For more

information call 876-2012. 17 & 28

FRESH sweet corn. By the

dozen or the sack. Red & yellow.

Taste like heaven. Call 931-0470. 17 & 8

GOOD CLEAN used mobile

home. Cheap! Call 931-0758.

17 & 29

KIRBY vacuum cleaner, 8

months old. Electrolux with

power nozzle. Good condition.

Rainbow vacuum cleaner and

new Kodak movie camera and

projector. \$300. Nameoki Rd. 17 & 27

1975 ARROW GLASS: Cheeta

open bow, 18 gallon full

tank, 115-p.c. with pump and

power trim. Roto trailer with

spare tire. Low hours in perfect

condition. Call 931-1200. 17 & 8

TWO HORSES w-saddles. Call

931-2121. 17 & 28

DEMONSTRATOR—14" tent

camper. Ideal for smaller

campers. Sleeps 6. New 16'

tent, full back, Queen size

pegs, heavy duty tent poles.

DORIS' CAFE open 24 hrs.

Friday, 29 July. 29th. Home

cooking. 1820 State St. 876-9000.

Fried's Mobile Homes, Jet. III.

Rt. 3 & Rand, Hartford, Ill.

Phone 1-254-1858.

17 & 28

ACLU CONDITIONS: 3

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RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Nameoki Rd. Location

Situated in the new Granite City Shopping Center. An opportunity to own and operate one of the nicest eat-in restaurants in the area. Terms available.

SEE US FOR THIS GREAT CHANCE!

**CALL
JOHN SOBOL REALTY
451-7431**

Help Wanted 22

PERSON FOR office. Woman preferred. Full charge. State full qualifications & salary desired in first letter. Reply to Box 47, 22 7 145. BEAUTICIAN WANTED: Paid vacation .60 per cent commission. Full or part-time. 22 7 28. HELPER WANTED: Hair stylist. 22 8 24.

**Build a career with
MUTUAL OF OMAHA.
Contact Mr. Elmer J.
Mr. Faist, 9-88-4677,
Belleville, 9-3 Equal
Opportunity Co. M/F.**

BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted:

Carlene & Helen's Hair

Fashions Call 876-3996. 22 9 5

KITCHEN HELP: Apply in person. Petri's Cafe. 1416

20th. 22 7 28

WANTED: Mature person to

watch 3 school age children full time at night. My home.

Must have own transportation and references. Call 451-

2058. 22 7 28

WANTED: Patient, mature female companion for elderly man. Must live in comfort and clean for room, board and monthly salary. References required. Reply Box 56, c/o Granite City Press-Record.

22 8 4

WANTED

Real Estate Salesperson

APPLY

Sam Wolf Realty, Inc.

1506 Johnson Road, Granite City

BABY SITTER wanted—Light

housekeeping. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Call 876-2729 for interview. 22 8 4

TEACHERS: Placement in 25

states. Baker Employment,

Danville, Ill. Call 217-446-

6152. 22 8 1

2 BEAUTICIANS. Following

preferred. Call 877-0336

Tuesday thru Saturday. 22 8 29

RAZZAQ Medical Clinic—1821

Edison. Requires medical

experience in doctors office &

handling all types insurance

forms, etc. Send typed resume

& apply at office. 22 7 28

GIRLS! Health club attendant

and masseuse wanted. Please

up to \$250.00 a week. Flexible

hours. Call 344-9808. 22 8 4

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Estimator and coordinator

in the area of heating air

conditioning and ven-

tilation. Send resume and

salary requirements to Box

55.

GRANITE CITY**PRESS-RECORD**

1815 Delmar Ave.,

Granite City

SECRETARY legal experience

needed. \$700 fee paid. Granite

City Private Employment

Agency, 2023 Edison, call 877-

4640. 22 7 28

SECRETARY varied duties

assistant office manager,

light office work needed. \$600

fee paid. Granite City Private

Employment Agency, 2023

Edison, call 877-4640. 22 7 28

STENO some office work ex-

perience needed. \$500 fee paid.

Granite City Private

Employment Agency, 2023

Edison, call 877-4640. 22 7 28

TYPIST insurance company

will train accurate typist to be

policy typist. #425-\$475. Granite

City Private Employment Agency,

2023 Edison, call 877-4640. 22 7 28

TYPIST insurance experience

#425-\$500. Granite City

Private Employment Agency,

2023 Edison, call 877-4640. 22 7 28

TYPIST insurance experience

#425-\$500. Granite City

Private Employment Agency,

2023 Edison, call 877-4640. 22 7 28

COMPUTER OPERATOR work

experience in DOS, 3700-8000

fee paid. Granite City Private

Employment Agency, 2023

Edison, call 877-4640. 22 7 28

CREDIT CLERK experience

with commercial credit follow-

up plus good typing. #700-\$750.

Granite City Private

Employment Agency, 2023

Edison, call 877-4640. 22 7 28

PAINTING: Exterior and in-

terior. Residential, com-

mercial. Special Quality

work. Bonded. Fully insured.

Call Keck Painting &

Decorating. 276-2498, after six

931-2942. 22 8 29

TRASH HAULING of any kind.

22 7 28

HOLT & SONS Tree Service,

trimming, toppling, removal.

Also shrubbery work. 276-2498.

Free Estimates! Call 876-

6957. 22 7 28

FIGURE CRAFT work ex-

perienced using calculator

#550-\$550 ½ % fee paid.

Granite City Private

Employment Agency, 2023

Edison, call 877-4640. 22 7 28

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE ability to operate adding

amount of time. #430. Granite

City Private Employment

Agency, 2023 Edison, call 877-

4640. 22 7 28

HELPER WANTED: Hair stylist

—876-5443. 22 8 24

BUILD A CAREER WITH

MUTUAL OF OMAHA.

Contact Mr. Elmer J.

Mr. Faist, 9-88-4677,

Belleville, 9-3 Equal

Opportunity Co. M/F.

22 8 24

BEAUTICIAN WANTED: Paid

vacation .60 per cent com-

mission. Full or part-time. 22 7 28

TEACHER NEEDED: Paid

vacation .60 per cent com-

mission. Full or part-time. 22 7 28

TEACHER NEEDED: Paid

vacation .60 per cent com-

mission. Full or part-time. 22 7 28

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Survey notes concern on roads, crime, inflation

Southern Illinoisans want better streets and roads, they're divided on issues like ERA and capital punishment, and they generally approve of the jobs their state legislators are doing.

The conclusions are among several reached by a group of political experts who surveyed residents of Illinois' 24th Congressional District and attended their hearings for the second annual "Climate of Opinion in Southern Illinois" report.

The report, just released by Carbondale's Social Science Research Bureau, indicates that people in Illinois' southern 22 counties are well pleased with the performance of their state legislators and even more happy with their local government.

On the other hand, the random survey of 288 households conducted this spring seems to show that people are taking a "wait-and-see" stand on the performance of Gov. James Thompson.

"Surprisingly, people in the district were still noncommittal about Gov. Thompson's first four or five months into his term," said John Jackson, professor of political science at SIUC and chief author of the report.

Jackson said 44 per cent of those surveyed indicated they are still "uncertain" about how they view the governor.

"Considering the nearly 2-1 margin of Gov. Thompson's victory last fall, that indicates a very significant degree of ambivalence toward the governor," he said.

However, among those who have made up their minds about

Thompson, the "favorables" outnumber the "unfavorables" four to one.

People appear to have more clear-cut attitudes toward the Illinois Senate and House.

Again, favorable responses outnumber unfavorable ones about four to one; however, far fewer people were uncertain about their legislators,

according to Jackson.

"In view of the lengthy fight over Senate leadership and widespread bad press reviews received by both bodies, we expected more criticism than we found," Jackson said.

Those surveyed did indicate they have fewer misgivings about people employed in other areas of work. Physicians, farmers and business leaders all got "very good" ratings.

Even college students appear to have seen in a more favorable light than politicians, according to the survey.

Southern Illinoisans appear nearly equally divided on the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), while strongly favoring capital punishment and mildly favoring a ban on abortion.

A little over a quarter of the respondents favored capital punishment, while 21 per cent opposed it. On ERA, 31 per cent were for it, and 28 per cent against.

The figures on banning abortion were 42 per cent in favor and 35 per cent opposed.

Survey respondents indicated strong support for white 1½-ton jacks, valued at \$150, was taken from the rear of a pickup truck, parked outside the home of Richard Hutchings, 2522 Cleveland Blvd., it was discovered at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

About 72 per cent gave

firefighters a "good" or "very good" rating.

Garbage and trash collectors received a 67 per cent rating in those categories, teachers 66 per cent and police, 51 per cent.

"People appear to be satisfied with the performance of these public service employees in these areas. I think the firefighters, garbage collectors, teachers and police officers of Southern Illinois should consider this a vote of confidence," said Jackson.

In the last year, respondents rated better streets and highways the area's top-priority need.

Following that were needs for new industry, social service for senior citizens, and increased financial support for schools.

SIUC was rated among the region's important resources.

Those surveyed gave the university a big vote of confidence—79 per cent rating its performance "favorably."

Jackson said one of the main reasons for the survey was the "need to give additional information to the public regarding national opinion polls by which to gauge their votes on many issues."

Like most Americans, Southern Illinoisans are concerned about crime, inflation, energy prices and energy issues, according to the survey.

They rated those issues in that order as top national problems.

TAKE \$150 JACK

White 1½-ton jacks and blue 1½-ton jacks, valued at \$150, were taken from the rear of a pickup truck, parked outside the home of Richard Hutchings, 2522 Cleveland Blvd., it was discovered at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Proceeds from the drive will be used to further programs of the youth group, the chairman said.



HAPPY STRINGS TAMBURITZA ORCHESTRA and dancers of

Madison who will be among the many groups performing during Madison Ethnic Days to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 25, 26 and 28.

Front row, seated from left to right: Margaret Dyer, Katie Modrusic, Becky Garcia, Michael Garcia, Chris Hartman, Chris Gushleff, Johnny Amisch, Steve Petrunich, David Gushleff and Tommy Petrunich. Second row, from the left: Stefanie Modrusic, Anne Amisch in front of her and

Mary Niemczyk, Patty Petrunich, Marilyn Boner, Joyce Gushleff, Lynda Barunica, Judy Hartman, Janet Hartman and Anne Modrusic. Standing in the back, from left to right: Bill Harrington, George Petrunich, Kim Hartman, Gloria Hartman, Mike Hagnauer, Norma Bellcourt, Instructor Tom Kelam, Paula Koch in front of him, Karen Koch, Kathy Bellcourt, Tina Barunica, Susan Petrunich, Janis Hagnauer, Choreographer Gloria Garcia and Chipper Hagnauer.

CMC announces the return of...

THE POWER PUMPERS



AM/FM IN-DASH
\$79.95 \$89.95
8-TRACK CASSETTE

The JBL Power Pumpers! Two great-sounding in-dash car stereos, both champs when it comes to power! Even though the B71 and 608 are relatively new competitors ... with a name like JBL, we knew they'd be strong contenders. And, with each having a mighty 5 watts per channel it was no surprise when they excepted the power competition. In the AM/FM/8-track division, the JBL B71 takes the honors. And in the AM/FM/Cassette division ... the JBL 608 wins the power competition.

And right now you can be a winner, too! Because you can pick up one of these Power Pumpers at big CMC savings! The 871 AM/FM/8-track Sugg. Price \$109.95. The 608 AM/FM/Cassette Sugg. Price \$119.95

CMC STEREO CENTERS.
Sale Ends July 30th!

Open: 11-9 Daily, 10-5 Saturday
 E. Alton, Route 3 across from Eastgate, 741-3618
 (from Illinois) 254-0689
 Ballwin, 801 N. Lindbergh Road, 227-9960
 Belleville, 4415 West Main, 436-5696
 (from Illinois) 233-8750
 Bridgeton, 3615 N. Lindbergh, 739-3150
 Clayton, 8069 Clayton Road, 726-8840
 Crestwood Plaza, #166 Crestwood Plaza, 968-2880
 Crestwood, 9908 Highway 66, 955-1830

Fairview Heights, 10890 Lincoln Trail (HWY 50), 397-9155
 Ferguson, 107 85th Street, Hills Ferry, 858-1665
 Granite City, 3142 Nameoki Road, 452-3030
 (from Illinois) 560-0404
 Hazelwood, 7766 N. Lindbergh, 839-0404
 Kirkwood, 12075 Maryland Avenue, 921-7900
 North St. Louis, 1919 Northwicks Plaza, 291-5005
 St. Charles, 2130 1st Capitol Drive at Clay, 946-7670
 (from St. Charles, 723-1007)
 South County, 6936 Lindbergh, 487-2355

Over 200 at Amvets installation

Philip Kanekl, State Senior Vice Commander Kenneth Hall, State Provenetive Services Commander and Sunday at St. Elizabeth Church parking lot, Ponton and Johnson roads.

Beth Goff, CYO project chairman, said pickup service drivers will be provided if needed.

Proceeds from the drive will be used to further programs of the youth group, the chairman said.

Retiring Commander William Diak opened the meeting, thanking members for supported him and announced his retirement.

Special Guests at the event included State Senator Sam Vadalabene and State Representatives Joe E. Lucco and Jim McPike.

Amvets officials included

Division Commander John Sabol, State Finance Officer Thomas Keys, Division Commanders Lester Daves and

Township trustee, Andrew Gitchoff of the Madison County Board of Review and Director of American Legion Post 113.

Dinner was served by the Madison Ladies Social Club, with dancing following.

Commander Graville promoted to work toward a new home for the post.

FIRST WARD MEETING CALLED BY DOUGLAS

Granite City Ward Alderman Charles R. Douglas has called for a meeting of ward residents Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 7 p.m. in the Kirkpatrick Homes Recreation Hall to discuss recent Council actions and ward problems.

Residents will be able to ask questions and submit comments during the meeting, he noted.

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY USE WANT ADS

Plans study in Mexico

A Granite City college student will be returning to school with a slightly larger Spanish vocabulary. Neil Pierson, son of Pastor and Mrs. Neil Pierson of Napanee Presbyterian Church, is leaving today for a three-week course in conversational Spanish at the University of Durango in Mexico.

In addition to the classroom work, a wide variety of events is planned to introduce students to Spanish-American culture.

Pierson will be staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark during his three-week stay. The cultural and social activities are planned to provide an exchange of experiences among the participants.

The study in Mexico makes every effort to make such stays "pleasant and memorable occasions" for out-of-country students," a spokesman said.

REINHARDT-Realtor
Sells-BETTER LIVING!!

BEAT THE HEAT

. . . the heat of rising prices, that is . . .
"HEAT RELIEF"
 is the pages of bargains in the
PRESS-RECORD ADS!

You Can't Be Fooled

- ★ You know that over 90% of Quad-Cities' homes receive the PRESS-RECORD on Mondays and Thursdays.
- ★ You know that the PRESS-RECORD is delivered to the door of every local subscriber by an independent newscarrier.
- ★ You know that the PRESS-RECORD is devoted exclusively to the Quad-Cities, providing complete news coverage and advertising of interest.

Granite City Press-Record

"Experience and Service Leads the Way"

BIGGEST PIONEER SALE EVER!

Our first factory-authorized sale that lets us discount 25-50%

1. Every piece of Pioneer hi-fi equipment we normally carry in all stores
2. Every piece of hi-fi equipment Pioneer makes . . . trucked in especially for this sale to our stores at Northwest Plaza, Crestwood Plaza, Fairview Heights, Clayton, and South County.



ALL RECEIVERS 25-40% OFF

For example:
SX-450 . . . 15 watts RMS x 2 (20-20,000 Hz @ 8 ohms) at no more than 0.5% distortion and plenty of features. Approx. Nat'l. Adv. Value \$200.00

\$149

SX-650 . . . 35 watts RMS x 2 (20-20,000 Hz @ 8 ohms) at no more than 0.3% distortion and an extremely sensitive FM section. Approx. Nat'l. Adv. Value \$300.00

\$199

SX-1250 . . . Pioneer's biggest and best . . . with 160 watts RMS x 2 (20-20,000 Hz @ 8 ohms) at no more than 0.1% distortion. Approx. Nat'l. Adv. Value \$900.00

\$540



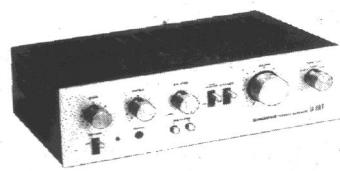
ALL TURNTABLES 25%-1/3 OFF

For example:
PL-112 . . . a super stable turntable with an extremely accurate tone-arm. Complete with base and cover. Approx. Nat'l. Adv. Value \$100.00

\$67

PL-117 . . . more automated than the PL-112 . . . just a touch of a button activates the functions. Base and cover included. Approx. Nat'l. Adv. Value \$175.00

\$117



ALL AMPS & TUNERS 25%-1/3 OFF

For example:
SA-5500II stereo amp . . . 15 watts RMS per channel (20-20,000 Hz @ 8 ohms) at no more than 0.5% and plenty of features. Approx. Nat'l. Adv. Value \$125.00

\$93.75

TX-5500II stereo tuner . . . with a low-noise FET front-end and Phase-Locked-Loop circuitry . . . you get great-sounding FM. Approx. Nat'l. Adv. Value \$150.00

\$172.50

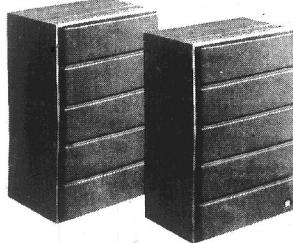
SPEC-1 preamplifier . . . for those who need an extremely advanced control center, the Spec-1 is loaded with features. Approx. Nat'l. Adv. Value \$500.00

\$333

SPEC-2 amplifier . . . with 250 watts RMS x 2 (1-80,000 Hz + 0.1dB) at no more than 0.1% distortion the Spec-2 is perfect for any top-quality system. Approx. Nat'l. Adv. Value \$900.00

\$600

SALE ENDS 5PM SAT.!



ALL SPEAKERS 25-50% OFF

For example:
PJ-60A . . . you'll get excellent efficiency and transient response from this bookshelf model. Approx. Nat'l. Adv. Value \$80.00

\$40

PJ-100 . . . this bookshelf model delivers a lot of smooth, effortless sound with deep, solid bass. Approx. Nat'l. Adv. Value \$125.00

\$62.50



ALL CASSETTE DECKS 25-35% OFF

For example:
CT-F2121 . . . you get a lot of built-in Pioneer performance and plenty of features for such a modest price. Approx. Nat'l. Adv. Value \$200.00

\$129

CT-F6262 . . . one of the best values in Pioneer's Dolby cassette line . . . the F6262 features a completely vertical front-load design. Approx. Nat'l. Adv. Value \$270.00

\$199

The suggested prices here are prices presently or in the past established by the manufacturers, wholesalers or distributors or are prices promoted by our competitors as their regular prices for identical merchandise. In many instances they do not represent our normal retail selling prices which often are below the suggested retail selling prices. Our sale prices mentioned in this advertisement represent significant reductions from our normal selling prices and therefore are, in our opinion, exceptional values for our customers.

ALL PIONEER HEADPHONES 40% OFF

ALL REEL-TO-REEL TAPE DECKS 25% OFF

**Use your Mastercharge
or BankAmericard...
or ask about our
Revolving Charge Plan!**

And the 5 **SUPERCENTERS**

Fairview Heights, 6000 South Trail Hwy 50 307-0155

Farmer City, 10765 New Mills Ferry 868-1665

Ballwin, 604 Manchester Road 229-0690

Clayton, 8069 Clayton Rd. at Brentwood 726-6455

Belleville, 4416 West Main 436-0598

South County, 6938 Lindbergh at I-55 487-2355

Bridgeton, 3815 N Lindbergh 739-3150

Open 11-9 Mon-Fri 10-5 Sat

Crestwood, 9808 Highway 66 965-1830

Northwest Plaza 291-5005

St. Charles, 2130 1st Capitol Drive at Clay 946-7670

Crestwood Plaza 368-2880

Open 9-30-9-30 Mon-Sat

CMC STEREO CENTERS

Illinois 'trade' deficit with U.S. is worst of any state

By ROBERT ESTILL

Press-Record

Telegraph

Illinois continues to be a big loser in the "balance-of-trade" with the federal government.

The state sent to Washington nearly \$5.98 billion more in taxes than it received in federal spending in 1976, a dollar gap

unmatched by any state in the nation.

For each Illinois tax dollar that went to Washington, 71 cents was returned to the state by the federal government.

federal spending in Illinois was \$1,288 per person in 1976; federal spending in Illinois was \$1,288 per person.

Paul Simmons' job is to try to put a dent in these statistics and make Illinois a little less the loser.

He is the \$30,000-a-year director of the Illinois office in Washington, established in May, and Gov. Richard Ogilvie with Tom Corcoran, now the 15th District congressman, as its first director.

Simmons oversees a staff of seven, about double the number of employees there in Gov. Dan Walker's administration. It costs the state about

\$200,000 annually for their salaries, travel expenses and rent for about 3,000 square feet of office space they share with the Illinois Office of Economic Development in a gleaming new building four blocks from the Capitol.

They don't have a separate budget. Their salaries and expenses are part of the budget of the primary Illinois departments for which they try to wrest federal funds — Transportation, Public Aid and Business and Economic Development.

Their job is to be Illinois' lobbyist, to pump as much new federal money into the state as possible, and to guard against losing federal funds.

"Our goal is to find wherever two or more dollars are gathered and put them in Illinois' name," says Simmons.

A former New York newspaperman with a master's degree in public administration, he is no stranger to state and federal bureaucracies and the legislative process.

He believes his four-and-a-half months on the job have

been marked by some notable contributions by the Illinois office, including:

— Obtaining a \$122 million special authorization to help fund the compromise on the Chicago crosstown expressway.

— Supporting the Illinois North-South-Midwest Economic

Advancement Coalition's successful effort to make changes in the Community Development block grant program funds.

This will mean an extra \$260 million to Illinois cities over the next three years.

— Continuing attempts to block a bill which would cost Illinois about \$1 billion annually, primarily in welfare payments, by requiring states to claim federal reimbursement for the amount of any or forfeiture rights to the money.

— Assisting Gov. James Thompson's push to rebate \$2.5 billion to the states, including \$115 million for Illinois, from either the proposed "wealthfare" plan on oil or the proposed increase in gasoline taxes at the pump.

Simmons isn't claiming sole credit for his office's initial victories.

— Illinois Congressional delegation and Transportation Secretary John D. Kramer did "yesterday service" in cashing in on old political debts to round up support for the crosstown states.

— Pushing for the formula change comes from the ongoing effort by the coalition of "Frostbelt states" to get a share of the federal largesse that goes to the "sunbelt states" at the expense of Northern and Great Lakes states.

Under the 1974 housing and development funds would be allocated under a formula which gave great consideration to poverty, a boon to the Sunbelt. It contained a "hold harmless" provision saying no state could lose any aid for fiscal 1975.

Frostbelt states, fearing a fund loss in 1978, are pushing through Congress a measure giving states the choice of the 1974 formula or an alternative formula benefiting the Mid-

west and Northeast by giving primary consideration to the factors of older housing and declining populations.

Simmons said Illinois is in the forefront of efforts to block any one year statute of limitations because of the potential loss in federal welfare funds.

He says states could be penalized for claim filing delays resulting from court challenges

or the vagaries of the federal rule-making process.

Thompson, of course, has been his own best salesman for his campaign to get the federal government to deal with the states' proposed "federal funds received" category by giving everybody on welfare a \$100-a-month bonus. But the downside is that the states would have to come up with half the money, he notes.

Simmons is hopeful, Illinois will make some improvements in its "balance of payments,"

but notes the figures can be misleading.

Since the federal government matches each dollar the state spends on welfare, the state could make a major improvement in the "federal funds received" category by giving everybody on welfare a \$100-a-month bonus. But the downside is that the states would have to come up with half the money, he notes.

Simmons, while vowing to leave no bureaucratic bush or Congressional cranny unpeeled in his search for the pot, isn't making predictions of any dramatic upturn for the state.

Don't dare "forecast" because that I could be called an utter failure if it doesn't happen," Simmons says. "I'm hoping for some improvement."

Hospital notes

Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital Sunday:

Charles E. 262, E. 29th St.; Patricia Thomas, 2512 Madison; Craig Pilger, 1316 Edwardsville Road; Opal Foster, 1937 Sheen, Madison.

Hattie Martinez, 1693 Market, Edwardsville; John J. Jr., 2125 Alton; Madisen; Shane Kline, 2212 Bradley; Myrtle Gray, 1911 Sheen, Madison; Joyce Edwards, 1801 Delmar.

Gloria Calvin, 1808 15th; Robert Skinner, Rural Route One; Jason Schlockley, E. Alton; Hugh Salvane, 2713 Arlington, E. St. Louis; Keith Nettell, 1815 Marion, East Alton.

Vernon Fife, Brooklyn; William Davidson, 2141 Benton; Inez McNew, 1701 Primrose; Viola Copeland, Collinsville.

Carol McGee, 1241 Main, Madison; Edward Settembre, 2932 Dale Ave.; Carolyn Champion, Rural Route One, Edwardsville.

Judy Sparks, 2401 Pontoon Road; Eldon Melleit, Pocahontas; Edward Stern, 1902 Fifth, E. Madison; Theresa Seager, Cahokia.

Margaret Cuevas, 1632 South Main, Marion.

The BAC district includes portions of St. Clair, Madison, Washington, Perry, and Bond counties, and of Monroe and Randolph counties.

Jerry Burch, a Korean veteran, is coordinating the outreach program.

Ken Fisher, Veterans Affairs representative at the college, describes the Belleville Area College as one of only a few schools in the state with a significant increase in veterans enrollment.

Last year, over 1,500 veterans attended BAC.

The college offers 33 vocational programs, college transfer programs, general studies classes, general education development, refresher classes and tutoring for veterans.

The Belleville Area College Veterans Affairs Office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It offers information concerning available educational benefits at 235-2700, extension 226.

PUBLIC NOTICE!

\$1,000,000 FIRE CARPET SALE

MANY NEW SHIPMENTS UNTOUCHED BY FIRE—FINAL SALE STARTS TODAY!

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC - FINAL 3 DAYS!!!

SACRIFICE!
CALIFORNIA STYLE
SHAG \$1.99
MANY
COLORS
SQ. YD.
SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

HOT VALUE!
SCULPTURED
SHAG \$3.99
RUBBER
BACK OR
JUTE BACK
SQ. YD.
MANY PRICES BELOW WHOLESALE

BARGAIN!
GRASS CARPET
6' & 12' WIDTHS
\$2.99
SQ. YD.
MANY COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

SUPER VALUE
CARPET PADDING
SO. YD. 49¢
MANY, MANY
REMNANTS SQ. YD. \$1.00

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CARRY!
DEALERS
WELCOME**

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Emmanuel Afuwape, M.D.

announces the opening
of his office for the
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Granite City, Ill.

PHONE 876-2683

Pratt, Pierce, Bradford & Gitchoff, Ltd.
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formerly Circuit Judge of the
Third Judicial Circuit (Illinois)

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Route 111 at Airline Drive
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Save 10% to 20% on an exciting selection of Furniture •
Floor Coverings • Draperies • Lamps • Accessories • Sleep Sets



Country American Look—One of 5 Bedrooms on Sale!

reflect the same consideration for your needs.

Who would have thought you could furnish such a beautiful, practical bedroom at such comfortable prices? Come on over to our house and furnish your house, your way. Save now on Ethan Allen!

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Queen Size Headboard	\$229.50	\$199.50
72" Triple Dresser	\$679.50	\$599.50
71" Hutch Mirror	\$369.50	\$329.50
Three Piece Set Described above		
(Headboard, dresser and mirror)		
	\$1278.50	\$1099.50
Bonnet Top Armoire	\$739.50	\$649.50
Cabinet Night Table	\$229.50	\$199.50

Immediate
Delivery on Most
Ethan Allen
Home Furnishings!

GILBERTS
CARRIAGE HOUSE
an Ethan Allen Gallery

STORE HOURS: MON. & FRI. 9 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M. — TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 A.M. 'TIL 5 P.M.
OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

410 PIASA STREET, DOWNTOWN ALTON ... PHONE 465-7776

Public Notice

34 Public Notice 34

ORDINANCE NO. 3426

AN ORDINANCE MAKING AN ANNUAL APPROPRIATION FOR THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS, COUNTY, STATE AND TOWNSHIP TAXES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGGINING MAY 1, 1977 AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1978.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF

GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS:

SECTION 1: The following sums of money, or as much thereof as be authorized by law, as may be needed or deemed necessary to defray all expenses and liabilities of the Municipality be, and the same are hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes and objects of said City hereinabove specified, for the fiscal year commencing on the 1st day of May, 1977 and ending on the 30th day of April, 1978; said funds to be derived by general tax levy upon all the real and personal property within the corporate limits of said City of Granite City and revenue obtained from other sources, the total sum of money, seven Million, Five Hundred Eighty-six Thousand, One Hundred Nine and 3/100 Dollars (\$7,386,109.00).

BUDGET - 1977 - 1978

APPROPRIATED

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

LEGISLATIVE

Salaries
Aldermen's Expenses
City Clerk's Salary
City Clerk's Expenses
City Clerk's Clerical Help
Municipal Clerks
Incomes - Employees
Deputy City Clerk's Salary
Municipal Clerks
Clerical - Part-time
City Clerk's Equipment
City Clerk's Expenses

APPROPRIATED

TOTAL LEGISLATIVE

EXECUTIVE

Mayor & Secretary Salary
Mayor's Expenses
Mayor's Supplies
Insurance - Employees
Mayor's Expenses
Municipal Clerks
Liquor Commissioner
Deputy Liquor Commissioner

APPROPRIATED

TOTAL EXECUTIVE

TEASER

Treasurer's Salaries
Clerical Expenses
Supplies and Equipment
Postage and Telegraph
Treasurer's Supplies
Insurance - Employees
Treasurer's Expenses
Municipal Finance Officers Association
Treasurer's Expenses

APPROPRIATED

TOTAL TEASER

LEGAL

Telephone
Attorney's Expenses Allowance
Attorney's Salary
Assistant Attorney's Salary
Deputy Attorney's
City Attorney's Bond
Supplies
Legal Expenses
Condemnation Attorney
City Attorney - Insurance

APPROPRIATED

TOTAL LEGAL

TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT

FINING STATION

Fining Station - City's Share of Operation

APPROPRIATED

TOTAL FINING STATION

CITY HALL

Sala - Janitor and Matron
Microfilming
Library
Janitor Supplies
Repairs to Fire Protection & Heating & Equipment
Glass & Plastic & Electrical Repairs
Maintenance of Grounds
Janitorial Cleaning & Fixture Repairs
Bid Publications
Air Conditioners & Repairs
Gasoline, Lubricants and Supplies
Insurance - Employees
Furniture and Fixtures
Office Equipment

APPROPRIATED

TOTAL CITY HALL

INSPECTION DEPARTMENT

Salary - Inspector
Salaries - Building Inspector
Salary - Building Inspector
Supplies and Printing
Gasoline, Oil and Lubricants
Salary - Clerk
Inspection Fees
Inspection of Heating
Inspection of Plumbing
Inspection of Electrical
Telephone
Insurance - Employees
Radio Repair
Camcorder Film
Condemnation - Old Buildings
State License Fee
Office Equipment
Car Repair Parts
Tires and Tires
Bid Publications
Milk Inspection - Plumbing Inspection
Building Upkeep
Office Supplies
C. E. T. A.

APPROPRIATED

TOTAL INSPECTION DEPARTMENT

ELECTION FUND

Election Expenses

APPROPRIATED

TOTAL ELECTION FUND

HUMAN DEPARTMENT

Human Resources Officer and Assistants
Tires
Gasoline, Oil and Grease
Fuels - Fuels
Medical
Food
Dishwashing
Electricity
Domestic Utility
Radio Service
Insurance - Employees
Printing and Supplies
State License Plates
Capture Gun & Supplies for Capture Gun
Building Repairs
Uniform Rental
Town Service
Over Time
Over Time

APPROPRIATED

TOTAL HUMAN DEPARTMENT

CONTINGENT FUND

Contingent Fund

APPROPRIATED

TOTAL CONTINGENT FUND

CITY PLANNING

Books and Supplies
Salaries - Secretary
Southwestern Planning (Simpac)
Insurance - Employees
Upgrading City Zoning Maps

APPROPRIATED

TOTAL CITY PLANNING FUND

AIR POLLUTION

Fringe Benefits
Fringe Benefits
Equipment
Supplies
General Services
Auto, Telephone, Copying, Etc.

APPROPRIATED

TOTAL AIR POLLUTION

APPROPRIATED

NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH CORPS
Neighborhood Youth Corps
TOTAL NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH CORPS

C. E. T. A.
Ceta
TOTAL C. E. T. A.

SENIOR CITIZEN AID PROGRAM

Senior Citizen Aid Program

TOTAL SENIOR CITIZEN AID PROGRAM

STUDENT INTERN GRANT

Student Intern Grant

TOTAL STUDENT INTERN GRANT

CITY ENGINEERS

Salary - Engineering

Telephone

Equipment

Purchase of Plans & Plans

Contingency

Assistant City Engineer

Engineering Assistant Auto Expense

Travel & Convention

Mileage - Gasoline

Salary - Part-time Help

TOTAL CITY ENGINEER

ENGINEERING SERVICES

Engineering Services

TOTAL ENGINEERING SERVICES

TOTAL GENERAL FUND LEVIED

B. SPECIAL TAX LEVIES - OTHER FUNDS

GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND ISSUE

Retirement of Particular Area #3 Bond

APPROPRIATED

\$ 151,873.75

TOTAL GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND ISSUE

WATER HYDRANT RENTAL

Contract - Hydrant Rental

TOTAL WATER HYDRANT RENTAL

LIGHTING STREETS & ALLEYS

Contract Costs

TOTAL LIGHTING STREETS & ALLEYS

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Salary - Chief of Police

Salary - Police Department

Salaries - Police and Commissioners

Salary - Police Secretary

Police Chief Expenses

Salary - Detective Secretary

Telephone - Police Dept.

Stationery and Supplies

Uniforms - Uniform Books

Meals for Prisoners

Regulation Unit Allowance

Police Equipment Damaged on Duty

Gasoline, Motor Oil and Grease

Repairs to Cars

Tires and Tubes

Radio Repair, Parts and New Equipment

Automobiles and Parts Control Agents

Bid Publications

Photographs and Supplies and Equipment

Medical Services

Flashlight Batteries

Police Property Indemnity Policy

Officer Training

Police Training and Recruit Organizations

Informant's Fund

Meat, Candy, Snacks and Refreshments

Rental - Telephone Machine or Lease System

Computer - Emergency Call-out, Overtime, Court Time, Dispatcher overtime, Vacation

Office Equipment

Insurance - Employees

Dependents

Guns

Police Town - Evidence, hazardous parked vehicles

250.00

P.C.K. Program

Conducting Meeting Expense

Conference Expenses

Officers Training

Upkeep and Replacement of Opticome Equipment

Upkeep and Replacement of Opticome Equipment

Shoeing - Parts on Hand

TOTAL POLICE DEPARTMENT

POLICE REIMBURSABLE OUTSIDE WORK

Reimbursable Outside Work

APPROPRIATED

\$ 18,000.00

TOTAL POLICE REIMBURSABLE OUTSIDE WORK

MEG UNIT OPERATION

Salary - Fingers, At overtime for one agent, \$3,000.00 plus MEG Unit Operating Expense

APPROPRIATED

\$ 20,000.00

TOTAL MEG UNIT OPERATION

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Fringe Benefits (including overtime for 3 agents)

Salaries - Dependents

Additional medical expense at West Grant Station

Cochlear Allowance for 3 firemen

Uniform Allowance for additional men

Uniform Allowance for ambulance attendants

Opticome Maintenance for 4 ambulances

Gasoline, Motor Oil and Grease

Office Equipment

Electrical Power

Insurance on Ambulances

Radio Maintenance

Medical Costs

Stationery Supplies

Meat, Candy, Snacks and Refreshments

Superintendent of Streets Bond

Gasoline, Motor Oil and Grease

Superintendent Expenses Allowance

Tires and Tubes

Repairs to Graders and Sweepers

Small Tools and Other Work Supplies

Medical Costs

Severance Equipment (repair and replacement)

City Hall

Bituminous Materials, Lumber, Sand, Cement, etc.

Non-metallic Materials

Paints, Stains, Sign and Marking Materials

Street Signs

Painting Curb and Gutter

Televising Groud, Cable and Materials

New Brooms & Ware

Office Equipment

Equipment Rental

Construction Equipment

Building Repairs

Insurance - Employees

Contingency (General)

Safety Equipment

Tool Repairs

Stone Drains

Office Help

Extra Help & Cots painters, City Part

20,000.00

Mechanics Equipment

Salaries Painters

Insurance Painter

Office Supplies

APPROPRIATED

APPROPRIATED

\$ 1,000.00

TOTAL STREET DEPARTMENT

INTEREST & JUDGMENTS

Payment of Judgments

TOTAL INTEREST & JUDGMENTS

ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND

Contribution by Percentage of Payroll of Members

TOTAL ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND

SANITATION

Salaries

Equipment Repairs

Gasoline

Spray Chemicals

Refuse Collection Contract

TOTAL SANITATION

MAINTENANCE OF SEWER

Electricity

Repairs to Sewer System

Gasoline

Oil

Water

Repairs to Sewer System

Contingency

Tap-on Inspection Fees

Inspection Fees

Particular Area #3 Sewer Billing

Particular Area #4 Sewer Billing

APPROPRIATED

\$ 9,000.00

TOTAL MAINTENANCE OF SEWER

CIVIL DEFENSE

Salaries - Co-ordinator

Salaries - Assistant Co-ordinator

Salary - Office Clerk

New Equipment

Training

Repairs and Maintenance

Gasoline, Motor Oil and Grease

Fuel

Repairs to Civil Defense

Meals

Contingency

TOTAL CIVIL DEFENSE

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS

Salaries - School Crossing Guards

Training

Equipment

Miscellaneous

Supplies

TOTAL CROSSING GUARDS

FIREMEN'S PENSION

Firemen's Pension

APPROPRIATED

\$ 300,000.00

TOTAL FIREMEN'S PENSION

POLICE PENSION

Police Pension

APPROPRIATED

\$ 300,000.00

TOTAL POLICE PENSION

AUDIT OF BOOKS

Audit of Books

APPROPRIATED

\$ 5,000.00

TOTAL AUDIT OF BOOKS

PARKING METERS

Salaries - Patrolmen

Salaries - Clerical

Stationery and Supplies

Parking Meter Tickets (12,000 sets)

\$ 45,000.00

TOTAL PARKING METERS

CITY CLERK

APPROPRIATED

\$ 1,000.00

TOTAL PARKING METERS

ADVERTISING

APPROPRIATED

\$ 25,000.00

TOTAL ADVERTISING

CAPITAL EXPENDITURE

APPROPRIATED

\$ 180,000.00

TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURE

INSURANCE CONTINGENCY

Insurance Contingency

APPROPRIATED

\$ 150,000.00

TOTAL INSURANCE CONTINGENCY

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

For Design Plaza - 19th Street Overpass

Snow Removal

North Granite Drainage

Housing Rehabilitation



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Member
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Illinois Press Association
National Newspaper Association
International Conference of
Weekly Newspaper Editors

Thurs., July 28, 1977 Page 46

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Progress in reducing Quad-City traffic hazards, delays

The planned 19th Street overpass project is highly desired because of current traffic inconvenience and danger, and it looms as an even more pleasant prospect because it will not be disruptive to the present residential-commercial-industrial activity in that area.

A detailed analysis of the project shows that no extensive demolition work will be required and that, in most cases, there will be little or no impact.

None of the parties whose property is affected sought public hearings beyond

those related to the selection between the 19th Street and Niedringhaus Avenue alternatives. Affected residents also approve of the grade separation objective.

Combined with the new extension of the Great River Road, the soon-to-be-accomplished linking of Routes 203 and 204 by way of Maryville Road, and other pending traffic improvements, the 19th Street overpass can materially aid in freeing Quad-City area vehicular flow of much of the congestion, perils and frustrations.

Rep. John Anderson, R-14th Dist., has no peers in the Illinois delegation in commanding speaking fees.

And only one Illinois congressman matches the Rockford Republican's 1976 record for missing recorded votes.

By his own estimate, Anderson's earnings from speaking fees totalled about \$1,000, or about \$1,000 less than the maximum allowed under the federal election law.

His financial interest

statements show he earned those by speaking to 38 business, professional

and educational and religious organizations.

Anderson, who as GOP

Conference chairman is the third-ranking House Republican, earned \$10,000

more in speaking fees in 1976 than his closest Illinois colleagues.

Rep. John Erlenborn, R-14th Dist., estimates he earned

\$10,000 in speaking fees in 1976. The Glen

Elyn Republican's disclosure

records show he received 1976

honoraryships of at least \$300 each.

Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th

District, earned about \$13,000.

The eloquent Mt. Prospect

Republican, newly-elected

president of the American

Conservative Association, is sought

as a congressman and

conservative spokesman.

His records also show 19

speaking fees.

Rep. Robert Michel, R-14th

District, is the House minority

leader and the second-ranking

Republican, but the Johnson

Democrat made only about

\$6,000 from 10 speeches.

Most of the other Illinois

representatives — like those

from their home tables

on the rubber chicken circuit,

with most receiving a tenth or

less of Anderson's total

honoraryships.

Anderson says his busy life as

a speaker doesn't hinder him

from doing a conscientious job

in Congress.

However, voting records

compiled by the Congressional

reforms stem from

criticism that the speaking

circuit draws lawmakers away

from their districts, and that hefty

fees can be little more than a

thinly veiled attempt to influence

the congressman.

The reforms are

part of a broader effort to

reduce U.S. troop levels in the

North Atlantic Treaty Organization — for the

United States to keep its present level of commitment to the region.

In this respect, they really are no

different from our European allies who

became understandably distraught

whenever there is a serious effort to

keep U.S. forces in South Korea.

At the same time, we must keep in mind

that the loss of lives could be infinitely

greater if we make the wrong decision in

Korea and expose millions of persons to

the same dangers now risked by only a few.

Americans can regret deeply the

unnecessary loss of three of their

countrymen in another incident in

Korea.

At the same time, we must keep in mind

that the loss of lives could be infinitely

greater if we make the wrong decision in

Korea and expose millions of persons to

the same dangers now risked by only a few.

Neither President Carter's mild initial

reaction to the North Korean excesses nor

Pyongyang's equally restrained response was a surprise. Indeed, both reacted similarly for the same reason.

Mr. Carter wants to remove about

32,000 American troops from South Korea

in the next five years. North Korean

President Kim Il Sung also wants the

troops removed, as well as substantial

American technological and economic aid.

If President Carter had confronted Kim,

he would have aroused hawks in the

United States and his Korean policy would

have been endangered.

Confrontation for the sake of massaging

our national ego temporarily is pointless.

Americans also can take comfort in the

fact that at least one American life was

saved — and that CWO Schwane was not

brutalized.

Long service by M. W. Scott in representing taxpayers

some part comments on taxation and the Illinois legislative process.

He stressed the need for controlling

state spending and preserving an equitable

tax structure. One of the things he called

for was a "small" legislative commission to

study tax improvement and reform and to

make recommendations to legislators.

Scott's record combining work and

possibly research. Even in semi-retirement, he managed to play a helpful role as a

"taxpayers' watchdog."

His successor, Douglas Whitley, brings

with him a background of considerable

legislative experience.

Concern over Mississippi River water near the Gulf

America Chemical Society

New evidence that

Mississippi River water near the Gulf of Mexico contains significant amounts of cancer-causing compounds that may represent a "potential threat" to public health — is reported by Environmental Sciences and Technology, published by the American Chemical Society.

For more than three decades, he has

served as an articulate spokesman for the

taxpayers of Illinois and a frequent writer on this editorial page for many years.

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GC author in Korea says he is muzzled but not embittered

James Wade, author and composer formerly of Granite City and now a resident of Seoul, South Korea, recently had the unusual experience of having the preface to his new book of stories and articles about Korea published in its entirety in nearly 5,000 copies of the first edition under what is being called legal and extra legal intimidation.

"This had nothing whatever to do with the political or security of my ownership," which exists in South Korea, "the 47-year-old writer said in an interview.

"About two-thirds of the contents of my book, 'West Meets East,' was first published in English language daily Korea Times, to which I contributed for over 11 years."

In the preface, I explained to readers many of the reasons for the columns and reviews in the newspaper over a long period, why I stopped writing for the Times at the end of 1974.

The fact of the matter was that at that time the editor was changed, and the new man set about deliberately to alter the character of the paper from a relatively liberal literate journal to a broad, dull and conformist publication.

"Since my own articles had always been outspoken, or adopted a controversial tone, it was inevitable that I would clash with the new editor, and him, especially since the man was hypocritical and personally untruthful—a real disgrace to Korean journalism," he explained. "I omitted these circumstances in the preface, using terms I considered quite restrained and diplomatic.

"But the piece gave great offense to the wealthy and powerful publisher of the newspaper, one of which Korea Times forms a minor part—a sort of Korean William Randolph Hearst, or Citizen Kane."

As soon as the book was published and a copy fell into his hands, his lawyers served a legal injunction on me demanding that the preface be excised and all the pages over which it appeared were sued over.

"My own attorney assured me that what I had written was not libelous under Korean Law as claimed, but I was also told that the publisher was too fluent in English to defend the case in court successfully, so I was forced to permit the four offending pages to be removed before the book was commercially distributed."

"Naturally, news of this spread and gave the book more

word-of-mouth publicity than it would ever have had otherwise when people noticed the missing preface listed in the table of contents and saw the jagged remains of the torn-out pages.

"Luckily, a few copies had been sent earlier, so I ordered photocopies of the preface made and mailed via U.S. Army mail to anyone who had bought the book or who knew someone who owned it."

"Hundreds of copies have been sent into Korea, and readers must have noticed the difference actually is—I wish now I had kept it in its original much more pungent version."

"The near-anarchy that erupted during the brief liberal government period in 1969-1971 showed how the press could move to undermine social stability, even unintentionally, a Red takeover."

"There is a clear and present danger of subversion and invasion in South Korea; it is not like here, where we seem to be able to afford the luxury of an outspoken press, at least so far. It is up to the Seoul government to protect our security for national survival."

"I or any other outsider may disagree in any particular case with the manner or the extent of the Korean government's policies, press, and other expressions of opinion, but it is their country—not ours—and their necks."

"The vast majority of Koreans are now much better off in every way and safer than they have been in this century."

"And in my opinion they have no wish to hand over the government to administratively inexperienced agitators—and especially no desire whatever to

fall under the sway of the fanatical robot slave-state in North Korea."

"Those American journalists and politicians who equate the two regimes are practicing willful and malicious distortion, or else are remarkably unperceptive."

"The real facts are quite obvious and speak for themselves."

"South Korea is a success story: a country that wants to remain a friend of the United States with a minimum security guarantee from America which it has well earned," Wade concluded.

GRADUATION PROGRAM AT PARK COLLEGE

David S. Lewis Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of General Dynamics Corporation, will be the principal speaker at spring trimester commencement Exercises at Parks College of Saint Louis University.

Ceremonies will be held at 10 a.m. Monday Aug. 13 on the Park College campus and will include the awarding of an honorary doctor of laws degree to the principal speaker.

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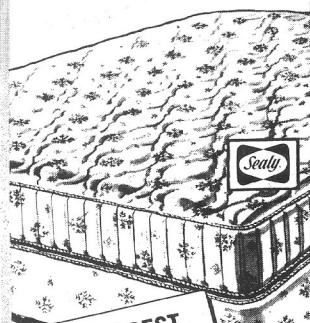
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Early American dining room in solid hard rock maple with Formica®-topped table is rugged enough for everyday family use.

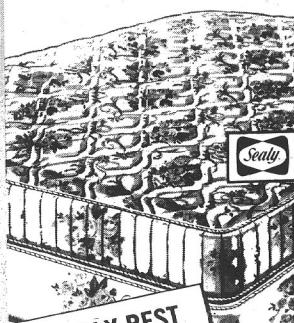
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TWO WAYS TO SAVE... on firm Sealy bedding!



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Sealy Firm and Quilted. Durable innerspring plus a surface lavishly quilted through luxury cushioning for extra comfort. Exclusive, patented Dura-Gurd® box spring is extra rugged. Try this great buy!

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Sealy Extra Firm. Extra firmness from the Dura-Flex innerspring unit plus torsion bar bpx spring. Layers of puffy cushioning beneath the sumptuous deep quilted decorative cover. Take advantage now... prices go back up when sale is over!

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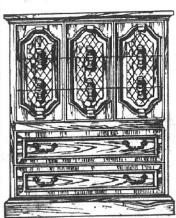
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is today's bedroom
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The beauty is in the making.

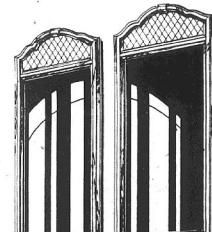
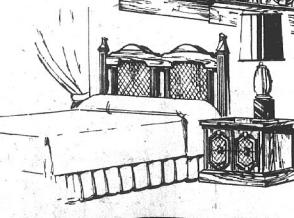
You will be glad you left the bedroom door open so your guests could peek in after you let us deliver this great Bassett® bedroom. The traditional breakfast design with the door look has roomy well made dove-tail drawers, sturdy... operating so smoothly on metal glides and wood runners. Focal point of the pieces are the arched panels with diamond designs. Lustrous Adrian Pecan finish on pecan engraved wood product, simulated wood components and selected hardwoods in a warm, durable baked-on top-coat finish that requires so little care.

Reg. \$479.95

\$399



Triple Dresser Bed
2 Framed Mirrors
5 Drawer Chest
Panel Headboard



BED FRAME
AND
NIGHT STAND
NOT
INCLUDED

STORE HOURS:
8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
MONDAYS THRU
SATURDAYS

FRIEDMAN'S
FIFTH & MADISON
MADISON, ILLINOIS
PHONE 877-6002

5
national

'SUPER' EVERYDAY PRICE!

FRESH, REGULAR, 4 LBS. OR MORE

GROUND BEEF
Lb. 78¢



CHUCK QUALITY,
2 LBS. OR MORE LB. 98¢

WAS
78¢

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
BLADE CUT

CHUCK
ROAST
Lb. 58¢

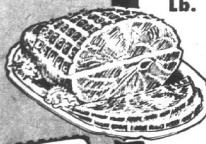
CENTER CUT LB. 78¢



'SUPER' EVERYDAY PRICE!

SELECT

Shank Portion
FULLY COOKED HAM
Lb. 69¢



BUTT PORTION LB. 89¢



NATIONAL'S
VEGETABLE
SHORTENING
3-Lb. Can 99¢



WITH COUPON INSIDE

MORE THAN
THE PRICE IS
RIGHT...and the
Price is Right!

THIS WEEK YOU
CAN SAVE UP TO

\$19.18

WITH 'SUPER' SPECIALS AND
COUPON OFFERS IN THIS AD

For Your Shopping Convenience

STORE HOURS

Monday thru Fri. 7 a.m. until 10 p.m.
Saturdays 7 a.m. until 9:30 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

NEW LOW
EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T INSPECTED
FRESH, WHOLE
FRYERS
Lb. 49¢
CUT-UP TRAY PACKED LB. 59¢



EAGLE STAMP

WAS
\$1.09

FREE

100 Extra EAGLE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE
EXCLUDING LIQUORS, TOBACCO, CIGARS, AND MILK PRODUCTS
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1977
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
NO OTHER STAMP COUPON CAN BE REDEEMED WITH THIS COUPON

SUPER SPECIAL

ALL FLAVORS
National's ICE CREAM

Half Gal. 69¢

WAS
\$1.09

Soft 'N' Pretty BATHROOM TISSUE

25¢ OFF

WAS
\$89¢

REGULAR, DIET
OR LIGHT PEPSI

16-Oz. Pack 889¢

WAS
\$1.19

CHUCK STEAKS
Lb. 68¢

WAS
78¢

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
BLADE CUT

NOW! YOUR NATIONAL OPEN

PRICES...on meats too!

WITH EAGLE STAMPS! ★ ★ ★

We Accept Gov't
Food Stamp Coupons!



MAINSIDE VAC PAK SLICED BACON \$1.69

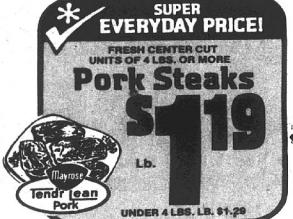
SURVEY FARM LD. \$1.79

MAINSIDE BIG RED FRANKS \$1.39

Lb. \$1.39

HILLSHIRE FARM SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.59

WEB \$1.29 POLISH SAUSAGE \$1.29



HYDROPAK BALL PARK FRANKS \$1.39

ALL BEEF OR ALL MEAT

KREY ALL MEAT VAC PAK SLICED BOLOGNA \$98¢

Lb. \$98¢

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT SLICED BOLOGNA 8-OZ. Pkg. \$79¢

FRESH, LEAN, CHUCK QUALITY GROUND BEEF \$98¢

national

USDA GOVT GRADED CHOICE BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER

Lb. 75¢

Lb. 89¢

Lb. 98¢

Lb. \$1.09

NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING AND WRAPPING

Pan-Ready Sea Foods

JACK SALMON ALL WHITE FISH FILLET OF TURBOT NATIONAL'S BREADED SHRIMP 1-LB. PKG. \$2.89

8-OZ. Pkg. \$1.49

national's Meat Pricing Policy
LOW PRICES ARE SPREAD OVER ALL MEATS EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK. PRICES CHANGE ONLY WHEN NECESSARY DUE TO MARKET CONDITIONS

Fruits & Vegetables



aches \$49¢
beans 3 Lbs. \$1.39¢
NOT THIS 45 SIZE BUT THIS 46 SIZE

FRESH SWEET Large Green Peppers 4 Lbs. \$1.00
GREEN, YELLOW OR WHITE Fresh Summer Squash 4 Lbs. \$1.00

FULL OF JUICE Sunkist Lemons JUMBO 75 SIZE 2 For 39¢ MEDIUM 253 SIZE 11 For 59¢

OFF
Buy
ound or More
FRESH
APES
Y VARIETY
COUPON Below

N.18
orth 10¢
When You Purchase
any Product
FRESH
GRAPES
ANY VARIETY
Express Sun., July 21, 1977.
Offer Expires Sun., July 21, 1977.
Limit One Coupon Per Family.
Redeemable at your National Super Market.

8965

N.17
orth 50¢
Buy
ound or 10 or 12 Piece Pkg. Of
BANQUET
ED CHICKEN
Express Sun., July 21, 1977.
One Coupon Per Family.

8973



Dairy Food 'Super' Specials

VALUPLUS
golden quart
WAS \$1.89
VALUPLUS
golden quarters
margarine
WAS \$1.89

Margarine
279¢

4 Golden Quarters

1-Lb. Pkgs.

KRAFT
American Singles
TEXASTYLE HOMESTYLE OR
Butter-Biscuits
NATIONAL'S
Sliced Mozzarella

8-Pk.

\$2.29

24-Pk. \$2.29

3 12-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

WAS \$2.49 EA.

AVAILABLE IN NATIONAL STORES
WITH AN
In-Store Bakery



KARE
DRUGS

51-7795

Have Your
Prescription
Filled While You Shop!

ONLY REGISTERED PHARMACISTS FILL YOUR
PRESCRIPTIONS AT KARE DRUGS.
FAST, COURTEOUS, PROFESSIONAL SERVICE.



Kare Welcomes The Following
Prescription Plans:

• Blue Cross • Medi Net • State Aid

Save on Famous Brands You Know and Use!



**SALE PRICES IN
EFFECT THROUGH
AUGUST 3, 1977**

Advertising Supplement to the—Bloomington Pantograph; Champaign News-Gazette; Danville Commercial News; Decatur Herald & Review; Galesburg Register-Mail; Granite City Press-Record; Joliet Herald-News; Kankakee Journal; Mattoon Journal Gazette & Charleston Times Courier; Moline Daily Dispatch; Ottawa Daily Times; Pekin Daily Times; Peoria Journal Star; Quincy Herald-Whig; Rock Island Argus; Springfield State Journal-Register; Sterling Gazette; Waukegan News-Sun; Gary Post Tribune; Hammond Times; Michigan City News-Dispatch; Cedar Falls (Waterloo) Courier-Record and Clinton Herald.

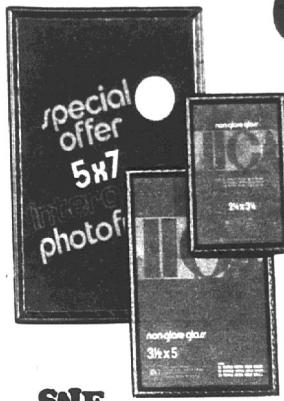
TUESDAY, JULY 26, WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1977.



VISA®

Walgreens

SUPER SALE!

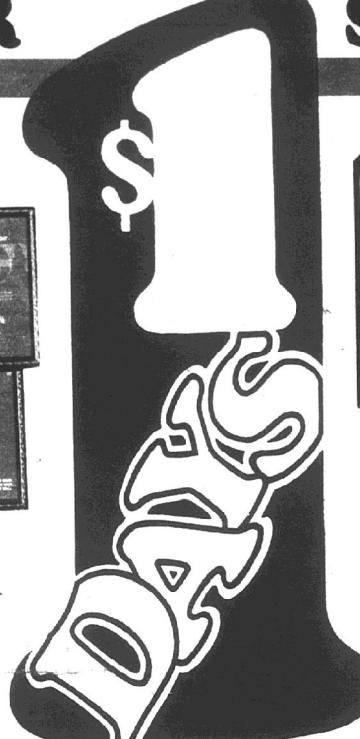


SALE PHOTO FRAMES

8x10 and three smaller sizes—
regular 69¢ to \$1.09 in group.

Great chance to save!

2/\$1



SALE 40 TRASH AND GRASS BAGS

Kordite plastic. 26 gallon capacity.
At tremendous saving now!

Regular price \$3.49

2.00



SALE OIL OF OLAY LOTION

Protects from dryness,
beautifies skin. 4-oz.

2/\$5

BUFFERIN

SALE 2 BOTTLES OF 100 2.49

Get \$1.00 by mail when you send
coupon (available in our stores) plus
proof of purchase to mfr.

\$1 REFUND
in mail from mfr. when you
buy 2 bottles of 100



NET COST TO YOU \$1.49



THE MIGHTY MATCH

Thrifty, disposable butane
lighter by Scripto.

SALE 2/\$1

REG. \$1.23 EACH

We depend on You . . .
You can depend on Us:

• We want you to get what we advertise, so
we plan ahead to have ample supplies. If
a sell-out occurs, just see our Cashier for
a 30-day sale-price "RAIN-CHECK".

• Our policy: Each advertised item is required to be readily
available for sale at or below the advertised price at all
stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad.
(Our "As Advertised" store signs point them out to you.)

WALGREEN 99¢ OFF COUPON

REVLON NAIL CARE KIT

In five steps.

3.00 Limit two

Has all you need!
Thru Aug. 3, 1977.
Without cpn. 3.99



LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN 92¢ OFF COUPON

Sheer Sandalfoot KNEE-HI HOSE

4 P \$1 Limit
4 pr.

Worthmore. Coupon
thru. Aug. 3, 1977.
Without cpn. 48¢ pr.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN 56¢ OFF COUPON

JELL-O 3 oz. Gelatin Dessert

6/\$1

3-ounce size, thru
8/3/77. Limit six.
Without cpn. 26¢ ea.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN 14¢ OFF COUPON

DIAL SOAP 3½-ounce size

6/\$1

Good thru Aug. 3,
1977. Limit six.
Without cpn. 19¢ ea.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN 36¢ OFF COUPON

200 KLEENEX Facial Tissues

2/\$1

Good thru Aug. 3,
1977. Limit two.
Without cpn. 68¢ ea.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN 38¢ OFF COUPON

WYLER'S 3-oz. DRINK MIXES

6/\$1 Limit
six.

Assorted flavors.
Thru Aug. 3, 1977.
Without cpn. 23¢ ea.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

© WALGREEN CO.,

1977

WALGREEN 76¢ OFF COUPON

CURITY SUPER SOFT PUFFS
2/\$1
Pack of 260. Thru 8/3/77. Limit two. Without cpn. 88¢ ea.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN 50¢ OFF COUPON

1/2-OZ. TIC TAC NIPPY CANDIES
6/\$1
In flavors. Thru 8/3/77. Limit six. Without cpn. 25¢ ea.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN 37¢ OFF COUPON

DRY ROASTED PEANUTS 1-LB.
1.00
A big buy! Thru 8/3/77. Limit one. Without cpn. 1.37.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN 74¢ OFF COUPON

COLORING BOOKS SALE!
6/\$1
With coupon, thru 8/3/77. Limit six. Without cpn. 29¢ ea.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN 34¢ OFF COUPON

ENVELOPES REG. OR LONG
3 FOR \$1 Limit 3
70 standard or 35 long; thru 8/3/77. Without cpn. 289¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN 25¢ OFF COUPON

9 LIVES CAT FOOD
5/\$1
3 types, 6-6½ oz. Thru Aug. 3, 1977. Without cpn. 25¢ ea.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens

SALE "FAN JET" HAIR DRYER
\$12
Northern 1200-watt pro model blower-dryer. 3 heats, 2 speeds for total styling and drying. REG. \$13.99

At Walgreen Restaurants

GRILLED AMERICAN CHEESE SANDWICH WITH PICKLE CHIPS AND "SAMPLE" CHOCOLATE SODA
ALL FOR ONLY... 1.45

CANNON BATH TOWELS IRREGULARS ... SAVE!
2/\$5
Heavyweight, oversize. Variety of fine colors and designs. Compare!

ACRILAN KNITTING YARN, SALE PRICED!
4 4-oz. \$3
Acrylic four yarn in popular colors. Wear dated by Monsanto.

SALE 400 I.U. VITAMIN E
Home brand. Regular \$3.99 bottle of 100.
\$3 Reg. \$2.98
200 I.U.
\$2.00

MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUM
SALE
Just press photos into place. Clear plastic cover protects them; 10 pages.
Reg. \$1.99
2/\$3

12 Ball Pens by Scripto
"Everglide" stick type lasts long.
REG. \$1.59
Blue only **\$1**

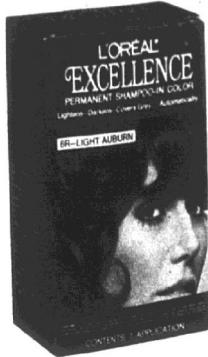
WALGREEN 90¢ OFF COUPON

Pack of 2 RAY-O-VAC BATTERIES
Limit 2 pkgs.
2/\$1
Heavy duty (C or D). Thru August 3, 1977. Without cpn. 95¢ pack.

WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON

GET COLOR PRINTS MADE FROM YOUR COLOR SLIDES
3/\$1
Now thru 8/10/77. Walgreen processing. NO LIMIT.
BRING IN COUPON WITH SLIDES

SAVE AT WALGREENS!

**L'OREAL EXCELLENCE**

Automatic color control
lightens, darkens or covers
gray permanently. Kit.

SALE \$2**FACE QUENCHER LIQUID MAKE-UP**

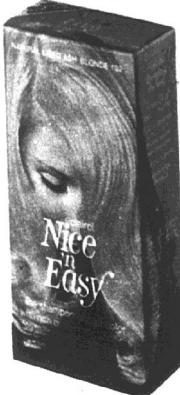
In shades that flatter
complexion and moisturize.
Chap Stick. 1-oz.

SALE \$2**LILT STYLE KIT HOME PERM**

Easy with sponge end wraps.
Great body, lasting curl.
Regular, gentle or super kits.

SALE \$2**CLAIROL NICE 'N EASY HAIR COLOR**

Conditioning shampoo-in color...lightens, darkens or matches
your hair, covers gray. Kit.

SALE 2/\$3**HAWAIIAN TROPIC OIL**

Royal Tanning Blend for a
deep, dark tan. Keeps skin
moist to resist peeling.

Everyday
Price. 8-oz.**\$5****WALGREENS BEAUTY CENTER VALUES****ORGANICS SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER**

Blend of pure wheat germ oil
& honey leave hair lustrous,
with body and bounce. 16 oz.

SALE \$1 EACH**VITAMIN E SKIN CREAMS**

SALE Reg. 1.98 each.
Nature's Finest: night,
cleansing or dry skin cream.
Walgreen Labs. 4 oz. ea.

Your
Choice **2/\$3****BONUS BATH GEL WITH NEUTROGENA**

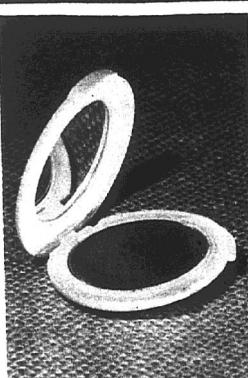
Reg. 1.75 bath-size 5 1/2 oz.
soap with free 9/16 ounce
rainbath dry skin bath gel.

SALE 2/\$3**NIVEA CREAM**

SALE Reg. 92c. Enjoy its
fragrant, soothing skin care all
year long. 2 1/4 oz.

2/\$1**ARTMATIC ELEGANT NAIL ENAMELS**

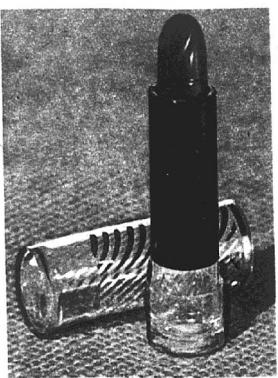
Creams, shimmer shades, all
in glowing fashion colors.
Take your pick! Each 1/2 oz.

Everyday
low price **2/\$1****FRESH COVER BLUSHER COMPACT**

Helena Rubinstein's attractive
plastic compact with mirrored
lid contains pretty creme blush.

Everyday
price **3.25****MAX FACTOR MAXI-WEAR NAIL GUARD**

Exclusive 2-in-1 formula! In-
stant protection plus dazzling
color. Spill-resistant, 3/8 oz.

Everyday
price **1.25****MAX FACTOR MAXI-MOIST LIPSTICK**

Exclusive moisture-on-a-stick
formula! Clean, clear color brim-
ming with protective softeners.

Everyday
price **1.75****ANNUAL COTY WILD MUSK SPECIAL**

Potent and provocative scent
in a one-ounce natural spray. So
handy for purse...or to give!

Everyday
price **2.50****FINE EARRINGS, HAND POLISHED**

Reg. 6.00. Silver & gold-toned
bands with rich, hand-buffed
satin finish. Regular & pierced.

SALE \$4



Regular 67¢ "Stud" Deck
PINOCHLE or POKER CARDS FOR 1



Bottle 36 Aspirin CHILDREN'S

BAYER or Reg. 59¢ 91% Isopropyl

PINT SIZE ALCOHOL

3 \$1 FOR



Reg. 67¢ Super Stik $\frac{3}{4}$ "x10-Yd.
FRiction TAPE ROLL FOR 1

JEAN NATE AFTER BATH LOTION

Refreshing trial size 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ -oz. Fric-tion Pour Le Bain.

3 \$1 FOR 1



Limited 1 Time
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL



Reg. 59¢ Pak 5 Double-Edge
Plus Platinum 3 \$1 Schick Blades FOR 1



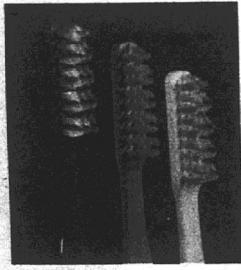
Prevents Sun-Windburn Lips
CHAPSTICK 3 \$1 LIP BALM FOR 1



Reg. 47¢ Medicated, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -oz.
CUTICURA SOAP 3 \$1 FOR 1



Disposable 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -oz. Douche
SUMMER'S EVE 3 \$1 FOR 1



Reg. 66¢ Hard, Medium, Soft
PRO Adult 3 \$1 TOOTHBRUSH FOR 1



SOAP BOX

Reg. 49¢ plastic.
Holds any size.

3 \$1 FOR 1

TOOTHBRUSH TRAVEL BOX

Reg. 49¢. Ventilated and Sanitary.

3 \$1 FOR 1



Reg. 69¢ (Pill box built-in)
Collapsible 3 \$1 Drinking Cup FOR 1



1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -oz. Paste or 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -oz. White Liquid
KIWI 3 \$1 SHOE POLISH FOR 1

paste polish in black or brown



Reg. 69¢ Unbreakable Plastic
Refrigerator 3 \$1 Quart Bottle FOR 1



Reg. 49¢ Magla 7" Square
Quilted Pot Holder 3 \$1 FOR 1



Reg. 59¢ Unbreakable Plastic
Sandwich/Cheese Box 3 \$1 FOR 1

50-inches
FREE!

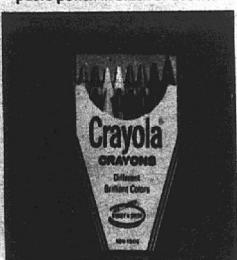
SCOTCH MAGIC TRANSPARENT TAPE

$\frac{1}{2}" \times 450"$, or
 $\frac{3}{4}" \times 300"$,
plus 50' free
Reg. 53¢ roll

3 \$1 FOR 1



Limited 1 Time
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL



Reg. 53¢ Box of 16 Assorted
CRAYOLA 3 \$1 CRAYONS FOR 1



100 SHEETS BOND PAPER

8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "x5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " writing
tablet, plain or ruled.

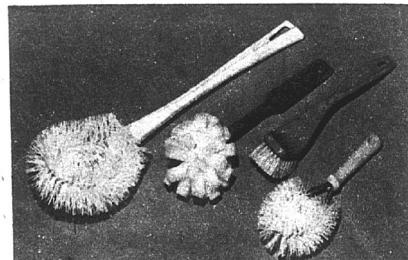
or FLAIR PEN

Porous point. Blue,
red, or black color.

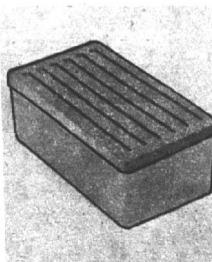
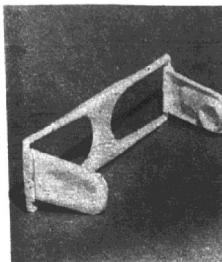
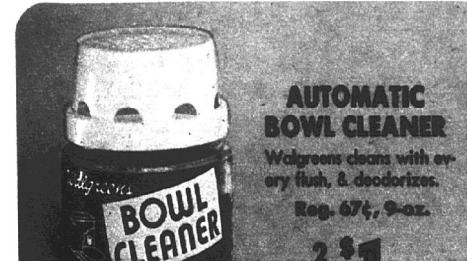
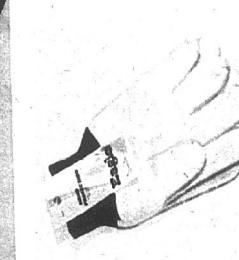
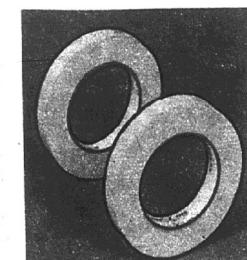
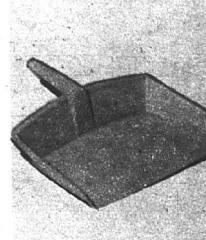
Reg. 53¢ and
Reg. 57¢ **3 \$1 FOR 1**



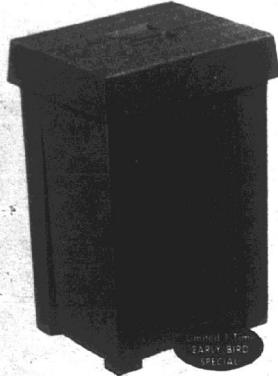
Reg. 53¢ 60 sheet Gregg rule
STENO NOTEBOOK FOR 1



Empire Vegetable, Dish-Sink, Bowl or Puff type
Reg. 55¢-89¢ BATH & KITCHEN BRUSHES 3 \$1 FOR 1

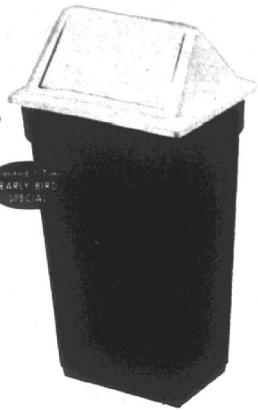
**REED'S 9-oz. Pack CANDIES**Butterscotch, Cinnamon,
Peppermint, Root Beer, or
Assorted Fruit flavors. Reg. 67¢**2 \$1
FOR 1****PEANUT
BRITTLE**
Fresh 10-oz.
"Sophie Mae" or**FRITOS
CORN CHIPS**
69¢ king-size
or reg. 9½-oz.**2 \$1
FOR 1**Reg. 79¢ Heavy Vinyl 13x15"
**SHOPPING TOTE BAG 2 \$1
FOR 1****BARBASOL
SHAVE CREAM**
Reg. 83¢ big 11-oz.
menthol or reg., or**Dr. Scholl's
INSOLES**
AIR-PILLO for men
or women's shoes.**2 \$1
FOR 1**Slight Irregular fine quality
**CANNON Washcloths 2 \$1
FOR 1**
everyday low priceSpecial 8-oz. Beauty Shoppe
**Nail Polish REMOVER 2 \$1
FOR 1**Reg. 79¢ Paper & Envelopes
**Penway Box 2 \$1
Stationery FOR 1**Reg. 88¢ See-Thru, Covered
**PLASTIC SHOE BOX 2 \$1
FOR 1**Reg. 89¢ (Screws included)
**Paper Towel 2 \$1
HOLDER FOR 1**Reg. 91¢ Pr. Pretty Hands
**LATEX GLOVES 2 \$1
PRS. 1****AUTOMATIC
BOWL CLEANER**
Walgreens cleans with ev-
ery flush, & deodorizes.
Reg. 67¢, 9-oz.**2 \$1
FOR 1**18 'Rocks' or 16 Hi-Ball
**69¢ Plastic 2 \$1
TUMBLERS PAKS 1**Reg. 88¢ Pr. Cotton-Canvas
**WORK GLOVES 2 \$1
PRS. 1**Reg. 99¢ 60-Yard Roll
**MASKING 1" TAPE 2 \$1
FOR 1**4-Quart Bag All-Purpose
**POTTING SOIL 2 \$1
FOR 1**Reg. 67¢ 4½" High w/Saucer
**WET LOOK PLANTERS 2 \$1
FOR 1**89¢ Pitcher-Decanter, 16-oz. Or 98¢ 2½-Pt. or
**Reg. \$1.19 Freezette
48-oz. Food Container 2 \$1
FOR 1**Reg. \$1.19 Pack 3, 4, or 5
**Freezer Containers PAKS 2 \$1
FOR 1**Reg. 79¢-98¢ Assorted Packs
**Hartz Rawhide 2 \$1
DOG CHEWS FOR 1**Reg. 99¢ Delta Dog
**Flea COLLAR FOR 2 \$1
FOR 1**Reg. 79¢ Hi-Impact Plastic
**KING SIZE DUST PAN 2 \$1
FOR 1**

Walgreens EVEN-DOLLAR BUYS!



Reg. 3.99
Each

SALE

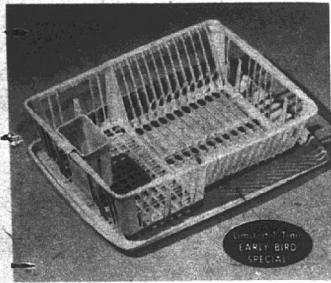


SWING-TOP TIDY ALL or SIT-ON HAMPER

40-qt. bin, 23½" high.
Vented hamper, 19" high.

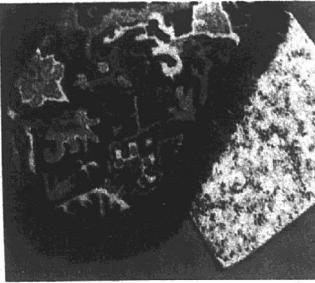
Your Choice

\$3



SALE Reg. 2.98 dishrock, drainer, holder
EXTRA LARGE
3-PC. SINK SET

\$2



SALE Reg. 1.99 fringed carpet remnants
RECTANGULAR &
OVAL AREA RUGS

2/\$3



**SHOULD RX
PRICES BE
INVESTIGATED?**



Absolutely. (. . . by You.)

Why? Because you can pay more or less depending on where you have your prescription filled.

Investigate Walgreens open-to-the-public book of over 10 thousand prescription prices.

Compare. See how it pays to be informed.



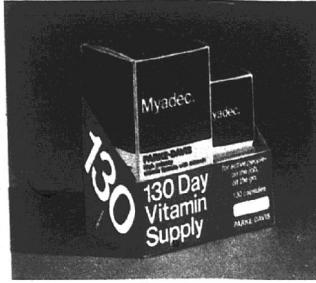
Walgreen's
MULTIPLE
vitamins
with
IRON
ORANGE
CHOCOLATE
TAB ETS

365 WALGREEN MULTIVITAMINS

SALE Reg. 3.19 plain tablets or Reg.
3.29 tablets with iron. Year's supply.

SALE Your Choice

\$2



SALE Parke-Davis caps with minerals
130 MYADEC
VITAMINS

\$5



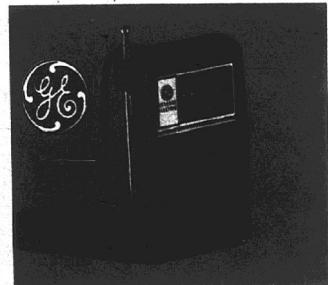
SALE 1.25 off mail coupon, (2) 3¾ oz.
VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY TWIN PACK

\$1



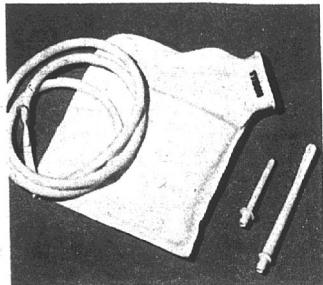
SALE Reg. 6.69 plastic with handle
36-OZ. SUPER QT.
VACUUM BOTTLE

\$4



SALE Reg. 13.99 model #7-2506 & battery
GE AM/FM
PORTABLE RADIO

\$12



SALE Reg. 4.26, tubing, pipes, shut-off
2-QT. LATEX
TRAVEL SYRINGE

\$3



SALE Granulated sugar substitute
250 SWEET 'n LOW PACKETS

\$2

ANGLER BROOM
SALE Reg. 3.97, O'Cedar
angle for tough spots.

SQUEEZE MOP
SALE Reg. 3.99, Empire.
Durable cellulose sponge.
Your Choice

SALE **\$3**



LAUNDRY BASKET
SALE Reg. 2.99,
plastic grip top,
holds two bushels.

\$2



PERMATENE-12 DIET PLAN

Box of 24 one-a-day
time release capsules.
Everyday low price.

\$4

KERI LOTION

SALE Softens &
soothes skin, helps
sunburn, too. 6½ oz.

\$2



6½ FL.OZ.

WALGREEN 39¢ OFF COUPON



VISINE
EYE DROPS
1.00

1/2 oz. plastic bottle.
Limit 1, thru 8/3/77.
Without coupon 1.39.

WALGREEN 64¢ OFF COUPON



NOXZEMA
SKIN CREAM
1.00

6 oz. medicated.
Limit 1, thru 8/3/77.
Without coupon .64.

WALGREEN 38¢ OFF COUPON



WINDEX
GLASS CLEANER
2/\$1

20 oz. refill bottle.
Limit 2, thru 8/3/77.
Without coupon 69¢ ea.

SALE

THREE C-60
CASSETTES

Reg. 1.99. Thirty
minutes each side.

\$1

WALGREEN 29¢ OFF COUPON



TICKLE
2-OZ. ROLL-ON
1.00

Antiperspirant, 4 kinds.
Limit 1, thru 8/3/77.
Without coupon 1.29.

WALGREEN 44¢ OFF COUPON



ULTRA BRITE TOOTHPASTE
2/\$1

4.3 oz. tube. Price
inc. 15¢ off. Limit 2,
thru 8/3/77.
(without coupon 72¢ each)

WALGREEN 71¢ OFF COUPON



RENUZIT SOLID
AIR FRESHENER
3/\$1

3 scents, 6 oz. each.
Limit 3, thru 8/3/77.
Without coupon 57¢ ea.



Soft, odor destroyers
JOHNSON'S ODO
EATERS INSOLES



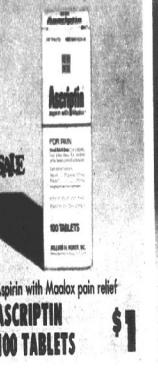
2½ oz. grooming & conditioner
DRYLCREAM
HAIR-DRESSING
\$1



No-mess antiperspirant
(75) 5-DAY
DEODORANT PADS
\$1



2-tubes Alberto, ½ oz. each
VOS NOT OIL
TREATMENT
\$1



Aspirin with Madox pain relief
ASPIRTIN
100 TABLETS
\$1



Mild, gentle relief
30 CORRECTOL
LAXATIVE TABS
\$1



Slight irregulars
RICH VELOUR
DISH TOWELS
16x26" size
Everyday
low price
\$1



Reg. 1.59, 2 qt.
SERVE 'N STORE
PLASTIC PITCHER
\$1

Any Item
Here!



Reg. 1.69, super fast, .11 oz.
TUBE SUPER
GLUE-3
\$1



Fine wall holder, 3 blades
Ladies Flicker
SAFETY RAZOR
\$1



SALE
BOWL
BRUSH
AND
HOLDER
\$1



SALE
FIRST QUALITY
CANNON SETS

2 cotton 15x26" dish towels
3 cotton 12x12" dish cloths
4 cotton/poly 12x12" wash cloths
3 cotton 12x12" utility cloths

Reg. 1.39
Your choice
\$1

Walgreens
DOLLAR
DAY SALE



SALE
LEMON
BEHOLD
AEROSOL
Reg. 1.39, 12 oz.
\$1



Great replacements or extras
4-PACK POLY
ICE CUBE TRAYS
Everyday
low price
\$1



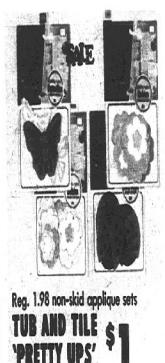
Reg. 1.98, fits standard drawer
RUBBERMAID
CUTLERY TRAY
\$1



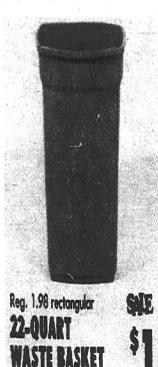
VASELINE
INTENSIVE CARE
LOTION or BEADS
15-oz. Bath Beads: herbal, regular
or mineral. 10-oz. Lotion: regular or
herbal. Great for all over skin care.



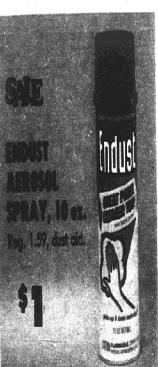
Reg. 1.59, with faucet adapter
DELUXE
SHAMPOO SPRAY
\$1



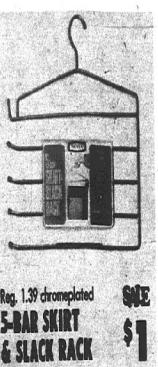
Reg. 1.59, non-skid applicator sets
TUB AND TILE
'PRETTY UPS'
\$1



SALE
INDUSTRIOUS
EXHAUST
AEROSOL
SPRAY, 10 oz.
Reg. 1.98, dust collector
\$1



SALE
INDUSTRIOUS
EXHAUST
AEROSOL
SPRAY, 10 oz.
Reg. 1.98, dust collector
\$1



Reg. 1.39 chromed
5-BAR SKIRT
& SLACK RACK
\$1



Reg. 1.39, size 12x17"
DELUXE LAP/BED
OR TV TRAY
\$1



Reg. 1.49, size 12x17"
BED BATH
BOX
\$1